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
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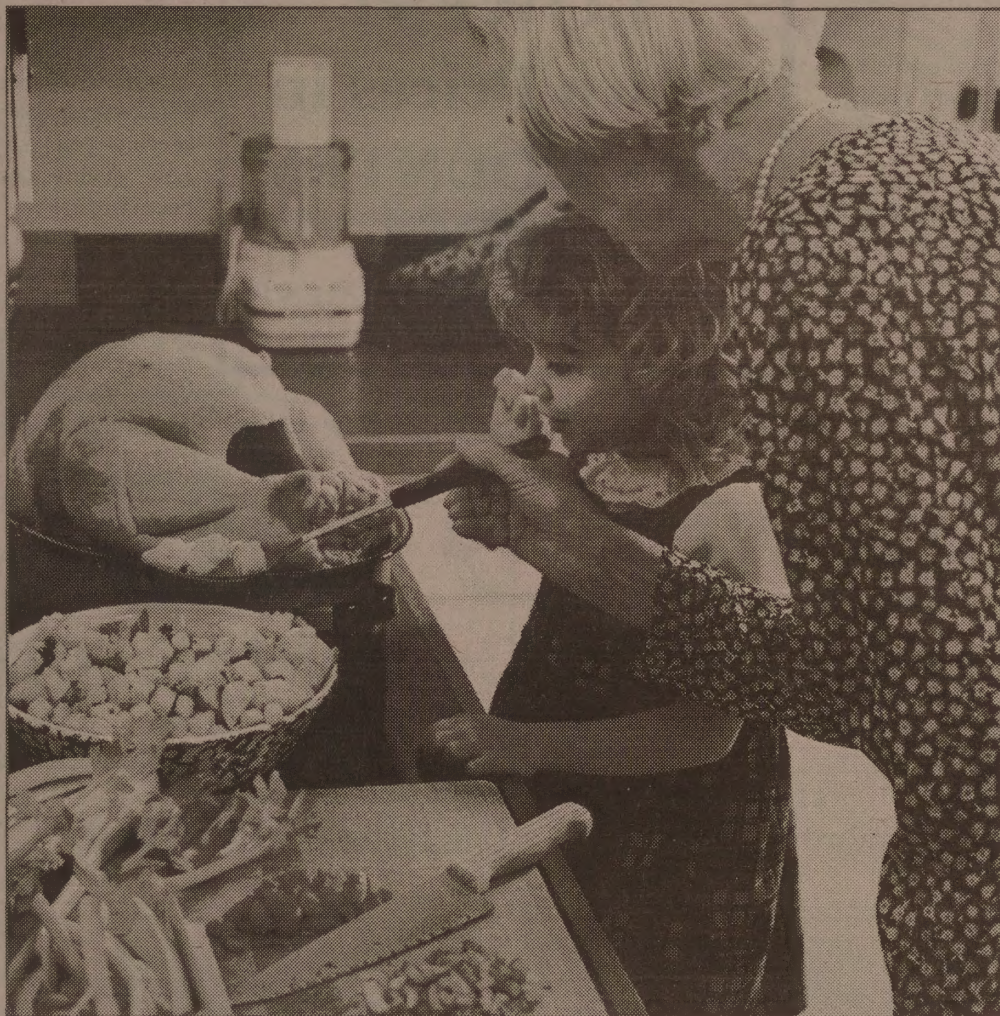
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The Caves

Four Hundred Years Without Coming Out Of The Ground

By Dan Rattiner

Last week I read an account of the caves in Afghanistan given by Maj. Gen. Makhmud Gareyev, who in 1992 led one of the Soviet divisions invading Afghanistan and who today is the President of the Academy of Military Sciences in Moscow. He said that many of the caves go back more than 100 years, to a time when the Afghans were fighting the British. He said that during the Soviet attempt to dislodge the Afghans, the Afghans holed up in these caves and his troops tried to get them out by pouring burning diesel fuel down the openings. It didn't work.

"Some of these caves have been dug and developed since the Soviet departure," he said. "There are thousands of them. You don't have to agonize over it to get information on them. You have to pay."

Thus was his advice to the Americans trying to find bin Laden.

I was struck by one major inaccuracy about the caves of Afghanistan. They were not begun around 1890 when the Afghans were fighting the British. Many of them go back thousands of years. For example, the caves in Bamyan Province were originally the cities of Aad and Samud. The people of these cities practiced Buddhism. According to the history I have read, both Aad and Samud were kingdoms that were finally overrun by Ghengis Khan in the seventh century. The people of this region, Mongols, survived by retreating into the caves and carving them into underground cities. Estimates are that there are more than 10,000 tunnels there. The Mongols in this region were able to stay underground for hundreds of years. And when it was safe to come out, they

did. Today, much of the Buddhist artwork in these underground cities has been looted by the Taliban. Other artwork remains on the walls. Above ground, the statues of Buddha carved into the cliff walls all over Afghanistan have been destroyed by the Taliban.

Nevsehir, two hours by car — you needed a driver in case there were bandits — from the capital of Turkey, Ankara.

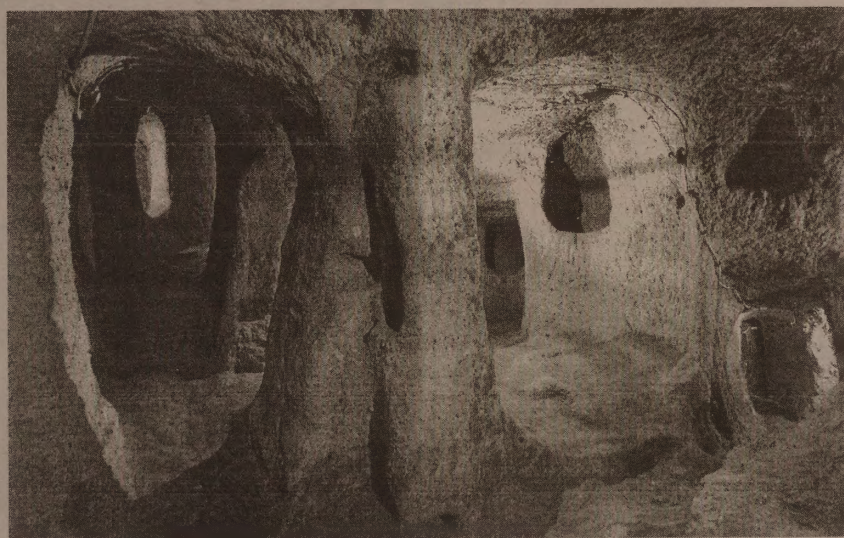
Kaymakli, a series of underground tunnels and rooms, was built by the Christian population of that region when the region was overrun by the Muslims. We walked into the opening of a small cave — several huge boulders were on either side of the opening so they could be closed at a moment's notice — and found ourselves in a large anteroom. Directly over the entrance, there is a hole in the ceiling. People on the floor above could, if they wished, pour boiling oil on those who came in the main entrance. Or so said the guidebook.

Electric lights are strung down stone flights of steps into more rooms. Then there are more steps leading down to still further rooms. There are blind alleys. Switchbacks.

Here is a quote about this place from the Fodor guidebook from the section EXPLORING CENTRAL ANATOLIA.

"From the Seventh through the Tenth Centuries, Christians were under siege from Arab raiders. During this time they took refuge in about 40 underground cities. These were cities in the truest sense, some stretching as deep as 20 stories below the surface and able to house as many as 20,000 people. Each had dormitories, dining halls, sewage disposal systems, ventilation systems as well as a cemetery and a prison.

"The narrow entrance to Kaymakli was only



I find it incredible that a Russian general should think these caves go back only to about 1900.

I have not been to the caves of Afghanistan. But I have been in caves I believe were very similar to those in Afghanistan. They are in central Turkey, in that same kind of treeless, rocky, brutal terrain we see on our television screens that is Afghanistan. This terrain, in Turkey, goes on uninterrupted for hundreds of miles. It is the highland plateau of central Turkey and it isn't the Taliban that is there, it is the Kurdish rebels.

One underground city I visited was called Kaymakli, about eight miles south of the regional capital of

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Oh, dear...when nature calls...well, what's a girl to do? Or as **Neal Travis** said... "When ya gotta go...." It seems that **Mayor Giuliani's** girlfriend, **Judi Nathan**, decided that it was now or never to use the ladies room at the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton. One problem...it was occupied. We thought that meant wait your turn. Apparently that means use the men's room. You got it, a man entered (how unusual to have a man enter the men's room!). Her voice could be heard across the legendary luncheonette. Well, we do hope everything came out all right. Oh no, we mean.... Oh, just forget it.

A personal favorite of the Hamptons, if not the world, is **Roger Rosenblatt**. He is really just as funny, intelligent and charming as his books. Sometimes a rare thing for an author. Roger will be hosting a forum entitled "Roger Rosenblatt & Friends: A New York State of Mind". New Yorkers **Ed Koch**, **Alan Alda**, **Joel Grey**, **Jane Pauley**, **Nora Ephron** and **Frank McCourt** who all will share their favorite stories about New York will join him. The program will benefit the 92nd Street Y September 11 Response Fund. As a University Professor of Writing at Southampton College, we also have to remind you he is as editor at large of *TIME*, and essayist for *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer* and recipient of two **George Polk Awards**, an **Emmy Award**, a **Peabody Award**...no, no...he really is funny.

It does a father proud. **Eddie Burke Jr.** is certainly keeping up the family tradition of

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CORRECTION:

We mis-identified a role that actor **John Beuscher** played recently in a play at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Mr. Beuscher played the role of a male admirer of female impersonator **Sinthea Starr** in the Bay Street production, *Old Friends*, with **Patricia Neal**.

In an article appearing in last week's issue, "Security," Dr. **John Marburger** was incorrectly identified as Dr. **Peter Marburger**. In the same article, Level 5 was mistakenly cited as the highest state of alert, while in fact Level 1 is the highest.



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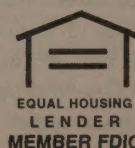
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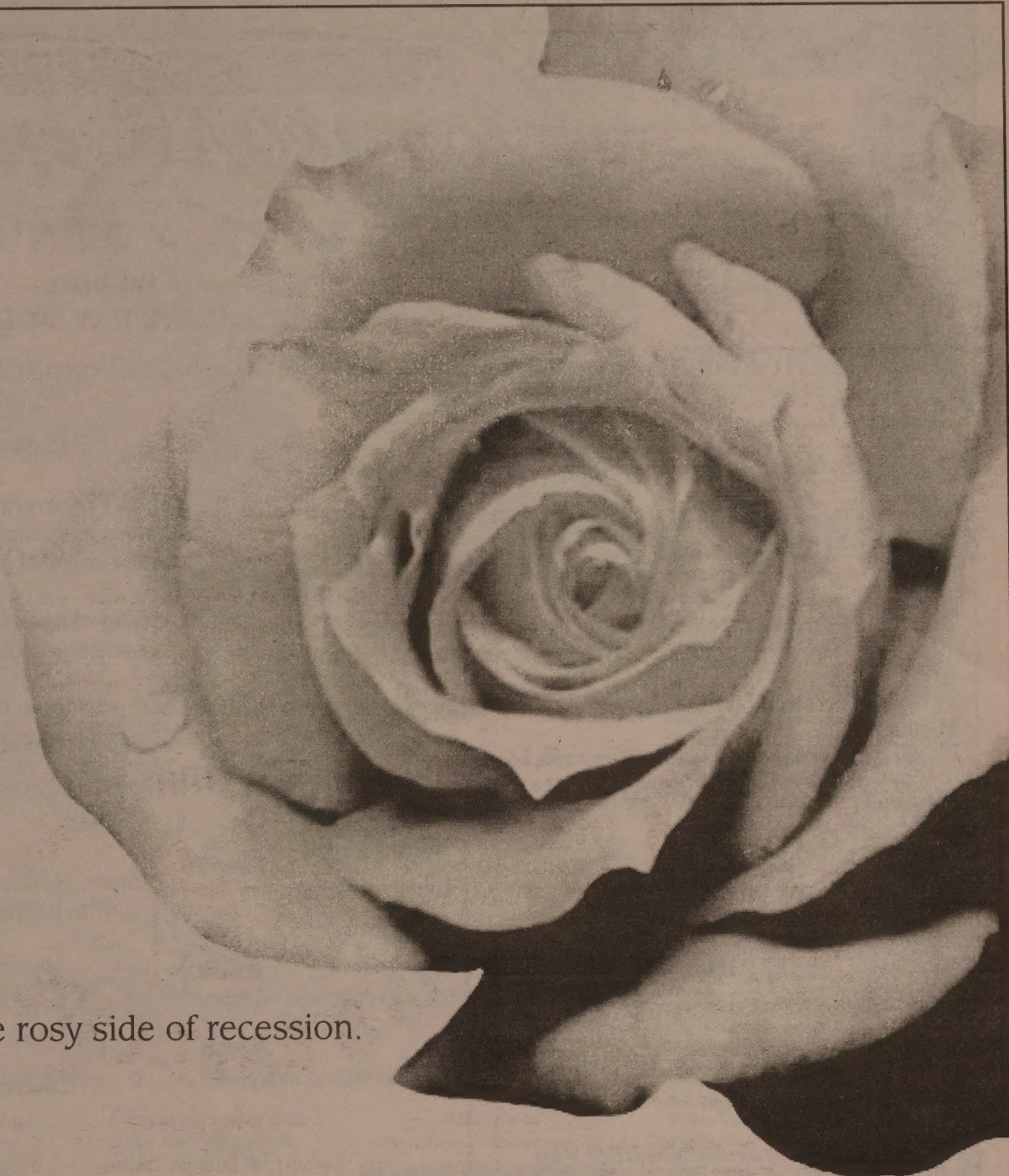


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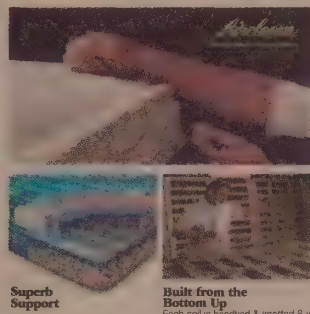
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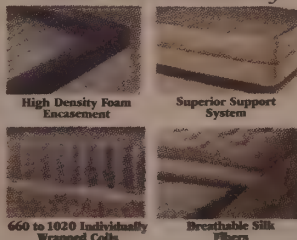
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preview: community sing - an evening of karaoke

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present Community Sing - an Evening of Karaoke on Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in celebration of the unparalleled talents of local residents. In addition to a growing list of local "wannabes" who will share their musical talents with the audience, several special guest performers have also signed on for the evening.

The Oscar Gonzalez Dance Troupe, led by Oscar Gonzalez, the Latin dance sensation who packs them in when he appears with his dancers at Tierra Mar on Dune Road every Thursday night, will open this exciting evening. Melodic tenor and Hampton Bays native Darren Michael Ottati who sings in clubs and cabarets in the Hamptons and Manhattan will perform his new CD, *The Silence*

is Over. Also slated for an appearance as the evening's closing act is new recording artist Chantele Doucette, whose dynamic sound and captivating stage presence have catapulted her to the top of "Pop" music.

The cast of characters for the evening includes many familiar faces from around town. Crooners George Guldi and Jim Hulme will both take turns at the mike. Divas Sarah Gentry, Susan McAllister and Lisa Moir, have signed on for a moment in the musical spotlight. Song stylists Beau Hulse and Pat O'Connell will lend their voices to this very special evening.

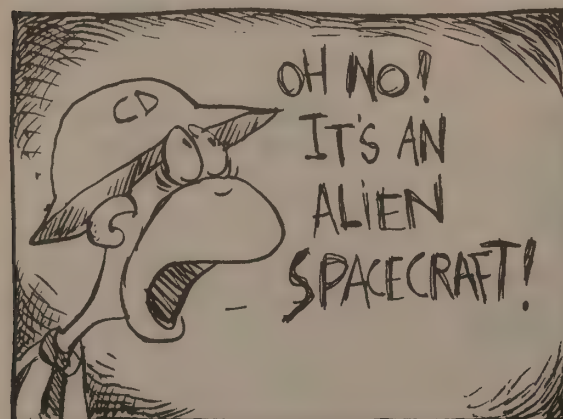
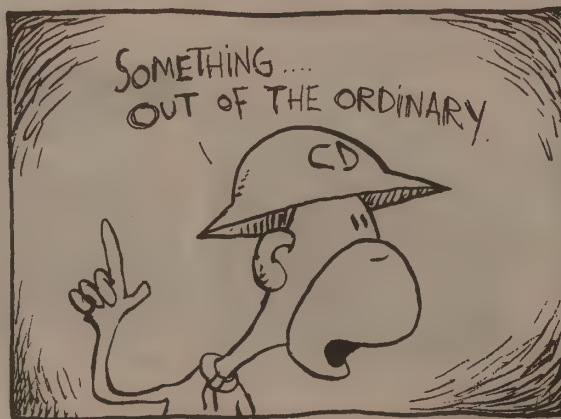
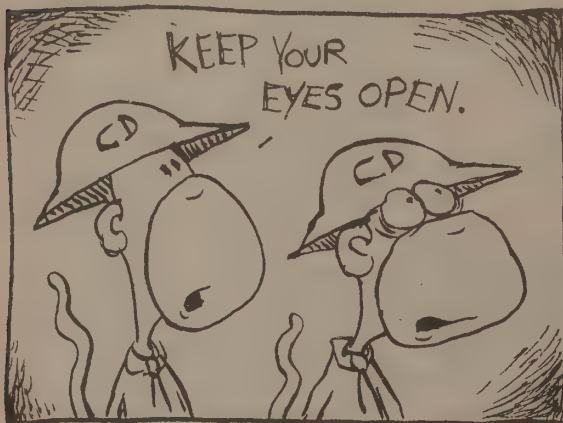
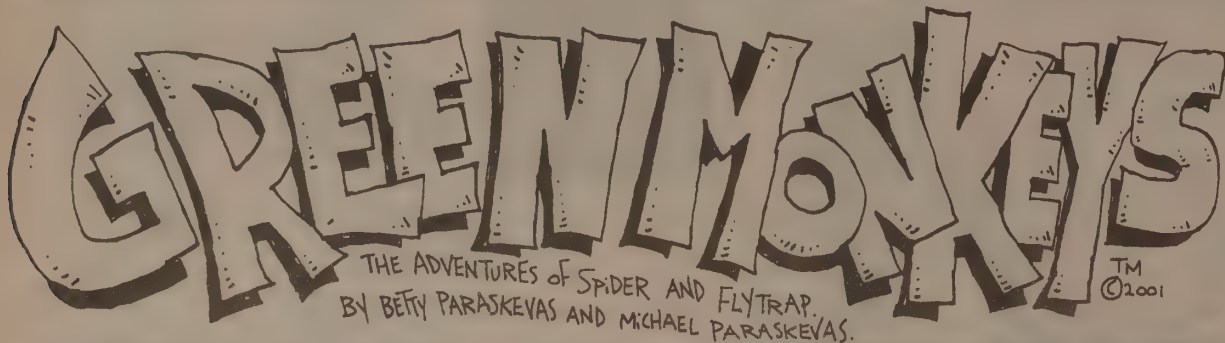


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Rising musical star Richard Harding (aka "Private Dancer") will appear in drag as Tina Turner accompanied by two original members of the Shangri-La's as back-up singers. The "Divine" Jay Sears, local guardian angel of our community, will raise his heavenly voice in honor of all homeless people.

Immediately following the show, audience members will be invited to the theater's lounge where additional karaoke will be performed.

Tickets to Community Sing - An Evening of Karaoke are \$15 and \$10. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500 or the WHBPAC, 76 Main Street. Box Office hours are Thursday through Monday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.



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uncovered in the 1950s. A central airshaft assures perfect ventilation throughout the 394 feet that have been opened so far. The floors are self-contained, except for the cemeteries and the kitchens, which are spaced on every second level. Smoke was not allowed to escape for fear of betraying the hideout. The impermeable Tuff kept the stones dry and interior wells provided water.

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Following the arrows, we went down about five levels. Then I got scared we would never find our way out. We got out quickly, then I took a long drink from a bottle of water, then I bought a t-shirt, took a camel ride, and then had our driver take us off through banditland to the capital.

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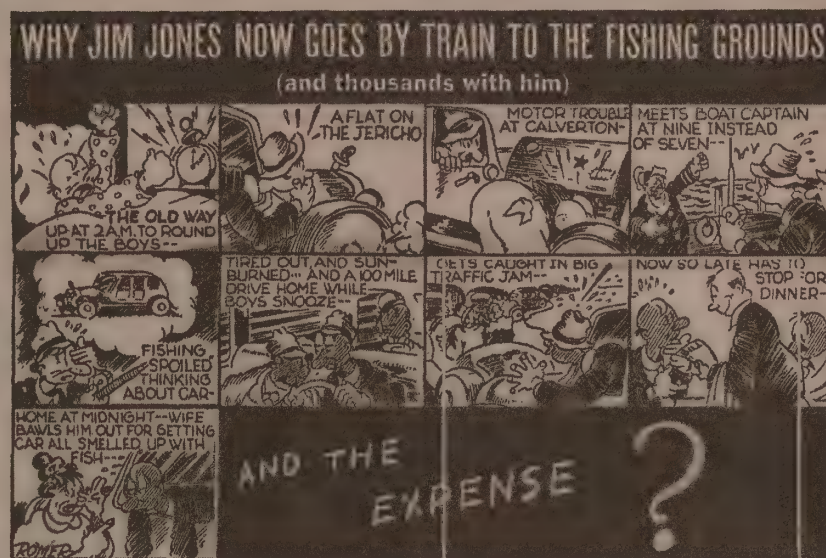
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The Pelican

The Worst Maritime Disaster On Long Island In The Twentieth Century

By Dan Rattiner

It has been fifty years since the *Pelican* disaster. Very likely, you've never heard of the *Pelican* disaster. It has been, over this time, something that people do not like to talk about. But fifty years is fifty years and perhaps the time has come. Lessons were learned. New laws were passed. It is unlikely that anything like what happened to the *Pelican*, a Montauk fishing boat open to all comers, will ever happen again. In terms of lives lost, its sinking was the single worst maritime disaster on Long Island in the twentieth century.

The story of what happened aboard the *Pelican* goes back to World War II. On Fort Pond Bay in Montauk during that war, the Navy erected a series of concrete buildings, docks and hangars to serve as a torpedo testing base. Torpedos were manufactured in factories inland and shipped aboard the Long Island Railroad to the very end of the line, where they were unloaded at this testing base. Then they were fired out into the bay and, if they went straight and true, gathered up, repacked and shipped back to the Port of New York for distribution to America's submarine fleet.

But then the war ended. And about a year after that happened in 1945, some smart entrepreneur got the idea to turn that torpedo testing base into

a fishermen's paradise. Dozens of fishing boats would tie up at the docks there. The hangars and other concrete buildings would be converted into restaurants and clam bars, and a deal would be made with the New York Daily News and the Long Island Railroad. For a small fee, a sportsfisherman in Manhattan — and there were many of them

Montauk.

In 1942, the second year of the war, American planes, in a daring raid, dropped bombs on Tokyo. At that time, planes could not fly far enough to go from the American mainland to Japan, not even from Hawaii to Japan. So where had the planes come from? They couldn't have come from any of the nearby islands in the Pacific because every one of them had been overrun by the still-expanding Japanese Empire. After the raid, President Roosevelt spoke on the radio and told America about the successful raid. He said the planes had taken off from the Island of Shangri La. There is no Shangri La. Wasn't then and isn't now. And in Japan, though the military people must have been scratching their heads as they turned the pages of their atlases, here in America, people knew

that what he meant was that it was a secret and it would be kept secret until the war ended. As it turned out, "Shangri La" was later revealed to have been the American aircraft carrier *Wasp* that had steamed behind enemy lines to get close enough to Japan to do the raid. In Montauk, one year after that secret had been made public, the entrepreneurs decided their fisherman's paradise would be called "Shangri La." And so, that is what they named

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A picture was taken in 1950 of Long Island Railroad cars at six in the morning... in the darkness, hundreds of fishermen can be seen leaping across the tracks toward the camera...

— could clip out a coupon in *The Daily News*, present it with cash to the Long Island Railroad stationmaster in Penn Station at 4 in the morning, climb aboard a train with the name FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL blazoned on the side, and in two hours, just as dawn was breaking, tumble out of the railroad cars, run across the unused tracks at the Montauk station and climb aboard the waiting fishing boats. The entrepreneurs starting this venture even had a splendid and very special name for the spot in

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it.

If you look through history books out here, you will come across, as I have, a picture taken in 1950 of the sides of some Long Island Railroad cars at six o'clock in the morning. In the darkness, hundreds of fishermen, complete with boots, rods and reels, fishing hats and other gear, can be seen leaping across the tracks toward the camera, great smiles on their faces, as they headed for the boats. No doubt they came close to trampling the photographer who took that picture. He was just in the way.

Shangri La did a terrific business during the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1951. But on September 1, 1951, the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend,

something terrible happened, and things would never be the same again.

At six a.m., right on schedule, the FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL, its wheels squealing as the brakes were applied, pulled into the Montauk station and came to a stop. The men on board, letting out a rousing cheer, tumbled out and the whole lot of them, about seven hundred people, headed for the boats. A total of 64 people climbed aboard the fishing boat *Pelican* captained by Eddie Carroll. It was the greatest number of people he had had on board that year, but then, this was Labor Day Weekend, the biggest weekend of the summer. The blues and strippers were in.

The weather is a fickle thing at the best of times,

but back then, even the weather forecasting was unpredictable. It had been only thirteen years since the Hurricane of '38 had swept across eastern Long Island without the slightest advance warning. On the other hand, the fishing boat captains were all seasoned men. The wind was up. The day might be good, but it might not. If it was not, they would turn around and come back, and the fishermen, though disappointed, could enjoy the storm at the bars in Shangri La, swapping stories.

It is also important to note that having 64 people aboard a 48-foot fishing boat was not against the law fifty years ago. The Coast Guard held inspections to determine the seaworthiness of the vessels, but there were no rules about how many people could be on board.

In any case, one at a time, the 21 fishing boats at Montauk that day started out from the dock as the dawn was breaking, and aboard the *Pelican*, Captain Eddie Carroll, hearing there was good fishing at a spot called Frisbee Bank, headed out the six miles to the Montauk Lighthouse, rounded it, and headed south.

The *Pelican* was over the fishing grounds and the men had been pulling in the fish with great abandon for about an hour and a half when, around 10 a.m., Captain Carroll decided to call it a day. The wind was getting worse and the seas were rising. The fishermen grumbled a bit upon hearing of his decision, but they did what they were told. They would be heading back. Almost all of the boats would be heading back.

Captain Carroll started his engines, there were two, but one promptly died. He went below and tinkered with it for awhile. Then he came on deck. He was not having any luck. Was there anybody on board who was a mechanic? A few fishermen volunteered and went below with him. Ten minutes later they were back up again. No luck.

If they didn't have two engines, well, they had one and they could get in on one engine, though perhaps more slowly. Thus it was, with the rains beginning to fall, that they started back, not a particularly far distance — a distance that would usually take about an hour — but in this case might take two.

The storm got worse. And it was almost four hours later, just before two in the afternoon, that they rounded Montauk Point and headed the final few miles to port. On the lee side of Montauk Point, however, the waves were much higher. Some of them were ten and fifteen feet tall and would wash over the boat.

About twenty people crowded into the small cabin of the *Pelican*. The remainder of the people, still on deck, seeing a giant fifteen-foot wave heading toward the starboard side of the fishing boat, rushed to the port side. And in one horrible moment, the wave hit, the *Pelican* rolled badly, and then turned completely over, throwing people into the water everywhere.

Help arrived in the form of other fishing boats heading in through the storm. A ship called *Bingo II* captained by Lester Behan rescued twelve. Other heroic rescues in the heavy seas were made by Captain Carl Forsberg piloting the Open Boat *Viking* and shark fisherman Captain Frank Mundus of the *Cricket II*. But when it was over 45 people, including Captain Carroll, were dead.

Later that afternoon, the *Pelican*, still floating

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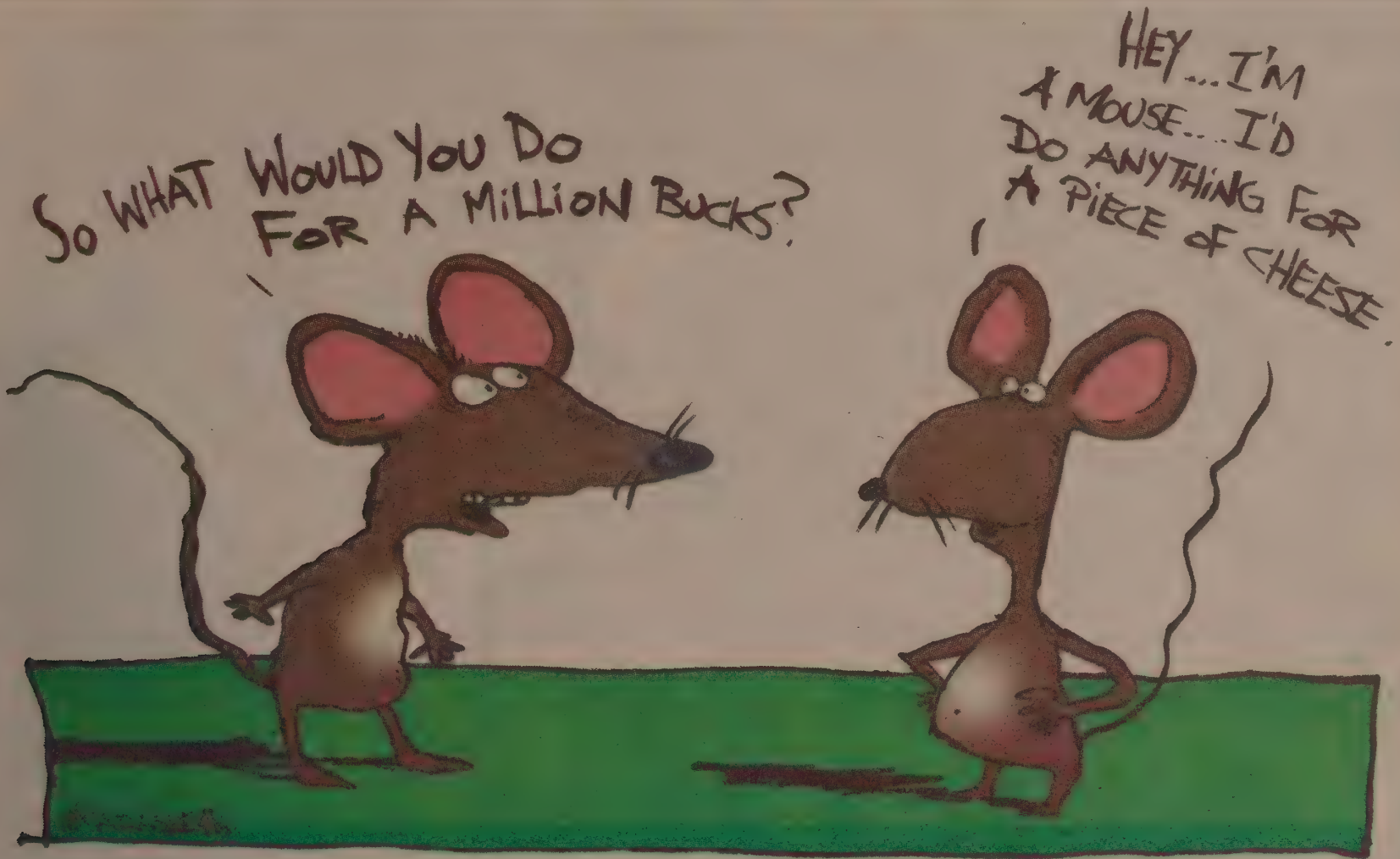
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What Men Promise

Paula Sues Abe Hirschfeld For A Million Dollars For Not Keeping His Word

By Dan Rattiner

A lawyer is cross-examining a very stubborn woman on the witness stand.

"Would you sleep with a man for two dollars?" the lawyer asks.

"Of course not," the woman replies.

"How about a million dollars?"

The woman thinks for a minute.

"For a million dollars, yes, I would."

"Then how about for two hundred dollars?"

The woman glares at the lawyer.

"What kind of woman do you think I am?" she asks.

"We've already established that," the lawyer says. "We're just haggling about the price."

* * *

This joke came to mind the other

day when I saw bits of a press conference on television. Paula Jones was standing in front of the microphones. She was announcing a lawsuit against New York parking lot tycoon Abe Hirschfeld. He was supposed to have paid her a million dollars to stop saying she had been seduced by President Bill Clinton. She had stopped saying it. He had not paid her the money.

Would Paula Jones sleep with a man for a million dollars? This was a twist on that old joke. Paula Jones would say she had NOT slept with this man for a million dollars. And if Abe Hirschfeld had

been a Republican, and was therefore OPPOSED to Bill Clinton, she was probably prepared to say that for a million dollars she would pursue her he-slept-with-me claim against Bill Clinton until

against this very serious murder conspiracy charge, himself. He also during this time got Paula Jones to agree to stop making accusations against the president, then had himself photographed with a

smiling Paula Jones alongside a giant four foot by ten foot cardboard replica of his one million dollar check made out to her.

Apparently the oversize cardboard replica did not later result in a tiny paper 3 by 5 inch actual million dollar check she could take to the bank, however. She is now suing.

How will Hirschfeld take it? Well, his track record seems to be that when somebody threatens to take from him a million dollars or more he hires a trained thug to track that person down and do them in. This

doesn't bode well for Paula. On the other hand, I read an article in *The New York Times* when Hirschfeld was about halfway through his prison sentence that was headlined ABE HIRSCHFELD IN JAIL. HE LIKES IT! HE LIKES IT! Hirschfeld was quoted as saying that if he knew jail was this good he would have gotten himself put in there way before. The food was great. The room wasn't terrific but it was free. And some of the guards and him had gotten to be real good friends.

So maybe, Abe will just stay there. Can he do that?

Hirshfeld, who once briefly owned the New York Post, after losing it started a competing daily paper that failed and otherwise made an idiot out of himself...

the end of time. She'd probably say ANYTHING for a million dollars, which, in a way, was not a twist on the old joke at all.

What's really weird though is that Abe Hirschfeld is just winding up a one year prison term he earned for trying to kill his business partner. A million dollars was involved. Maybe more. Hirschfeld, who is 84-years old, who once briefly owned the *New York Post*, after losing it started a competing New York daily newspaper (that failed), then ran for mayor and otherwise made an ongoing idiot of himself, choosing for an attorney to defend him

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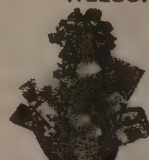
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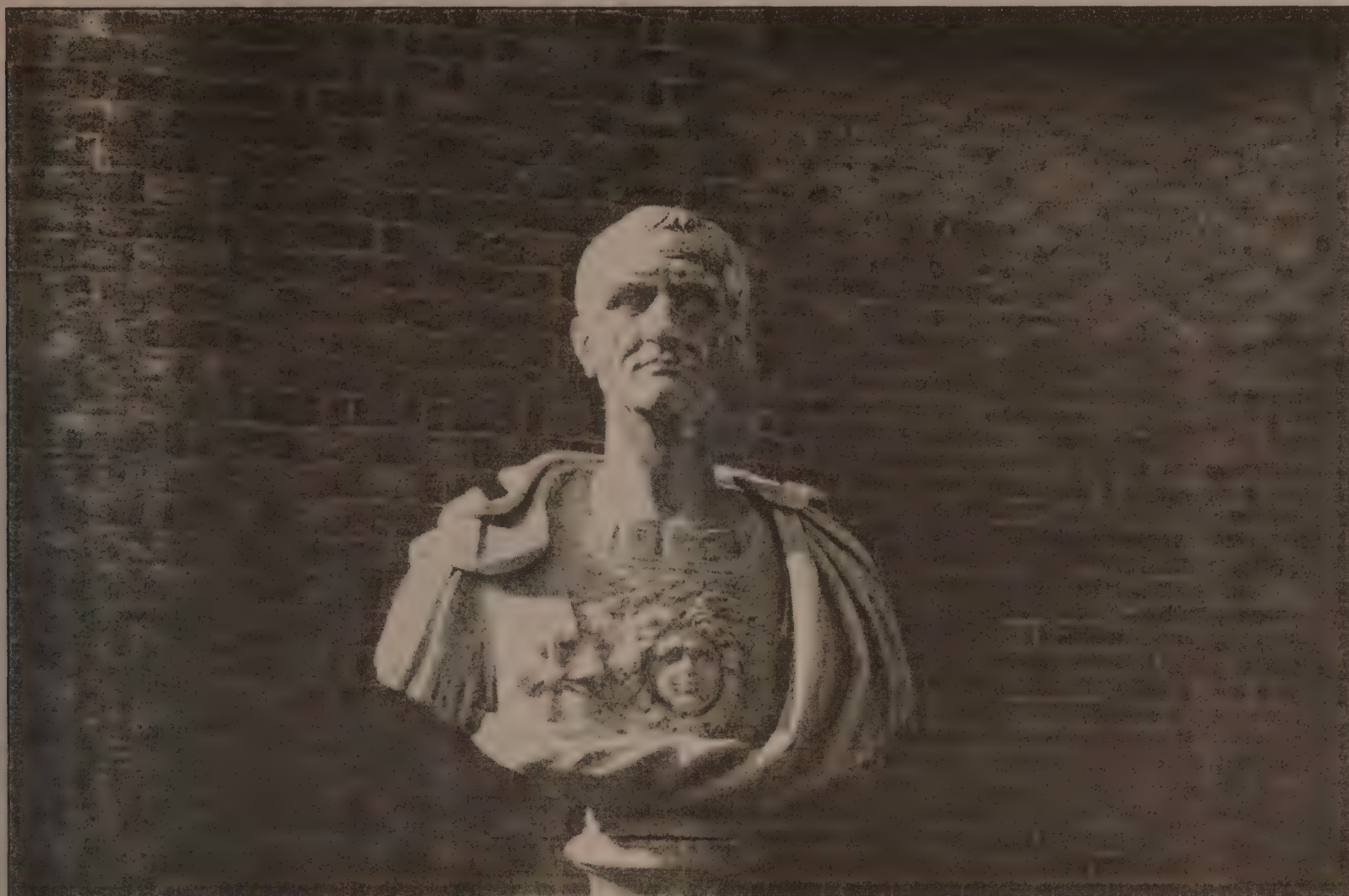
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Southampton's Troubles

The Parrish Art Museum Will Expand But Maybe Not In Our Lifetime

By Dan Rattiner

The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton is in the middle of a controversy. Proponents of a planned expansion are locked in combat with the Southampton Citizen's Committee, a hastily formed group created to prevent permits from being given to the Parrish. Lawsuits have been threatened. And what looked like a no-brainer of an expansion is on hold. As a result, Trudy Kramer, the director of the museum, along with the museum's board of directors, have hired Patricia O'Donnell, a historic preservationist who specializes in conflict resolution, to see if she can break the deadlock in the next few months. A lot is at stake.

The Parrish Art Museum, a magnificent brick and wood building with a large dome over its exhibition space, sits on 3.1 acres right in the middle of downtown Southampton, its back facing the public parking lot, its front facing out onto Jobs Lane. It was originally built in 1898 on 2 acres, the cost largely financed by Samuel Parrish, a wealthy summer resident with a penchant for collecting art and for whom the museum is named.

At that time, Southampton consisted of farmers, fishermen and merchants, and in the summertime

about 2,000 members of the New York City social set, the so-called blue bloods, who came out here to this town to vacation in the large mansions they built on the ocean and around Lake Agawam. The institutions created largely for this summer group

adjacent to the Parrish, was bursting at the seams and in need of new and larger quarters. A plan for a new Rogers Library was made up, and for nearly a decade the residents of the town quarreled about whether this new library should be built. Finally,

in 1998, thanks to a key donation of property made by Donald Loucheim, the project went ahead. In 2000 the new library opened and in a marvelous display of civic cooperation after all the strife that went on about the project, all the books at the old library were packed up by the residents, the boxes put into their cars and trucks, and driven to the magnificent new library, done in an Old English half-timber style, down on Windmill Lane.

The donation by Mr. Louchheim, which was property down on Windmill Lane, created the possibility for a related cultural expansion — the taking over of the old library building on Jobs Lane by the Parrish. The old library is architecturally a magnificent red brick and stone building, constructed in a late Victorian style. Making the old library building part of the Parrish complex created exciting possibilities. Among them was to build a campus

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included the Meadow Club, the St. Andrews Dune Church, the Bathing Corporation, the Rogers Library and, to hold the work of many of the local artists who came with them to these parts, the Parrish Art Museum. William Merritt Chase was out here. Thomas Moran. The wives of the wealthy took art lessons. A section of town, called the Art Village, a group of smaller summer "cottages," sprung up a short walk out of town down Hill Street.

By the early 1990s, the Rogers Memorial Library,

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of buildings on eight acres that would encompass almost 8,000 square feet. The Parrish could become one of the major cultural institutions on Long Island, similar in scope to the Kimball Museum in Fort Worth and the Crocker Museum in Sacramento.

As I said, it seemed like a no-brainer. Make a campus of buildings with the existing Parrish Museum as its centerpiece, enlarge the exhibition spaces, add teaching facilities, studio space, a lecture hall and a small art library in the big old library. Outside build walkways and seating areas and of course preserve the existing forum of Roman statuary that currently sits between the Parrish and the now abandoned old library building.

Trudy Kramer, who has been director of the museum for more than a decade, tackled this

problem with enthusiasm. She hired an architectural firm that specialized in restoring great old civic buildings and she added to the project a loving touch — a glass tea house where museumgoers could sit and look out on the lawns while they enjoy some refreshments. She also created a time-line. It would start in 1993 when it became clear that the Rogers Library Board intended to move. It ended in February 2001 when the final architectural, landscaping and master plans would be presented to the Town Board for approval.

"One of our biggest problems," she told me, "was that in 1995 we were told by the American Association of Museums that unless we did something within two years, we would lose our accreditation as a museum."

"Museums, like schools, have to be accredited.

They can still exist if they are not accredited, becoming a historical society or some such thing. But accreditation is vital and we have to have to have it. The problem was that we did not have climate control. We never had it. You cannot successfully store works of art for long periods of time without climate control. As the Parrish had been built as a summertime museum eighty years earlier the AAM had gone along with us. But now time was running out. We would either have to move forward, or we would have to take a big step backward. Our board felt that with Southampton growing and becoming the major resort town in the region, we should aim to become a major cultural institution in the region. And with the imminent availability of the library, that time would be now."

The AAM came in September 1997 and were presented with plans to climate control the Parrish, and also plans to expand the Parrish when the adjacent Rogers Library were to become available. The project would cost \$35 million. The board itself agreed to contribute the first \$13 million. Impressed, the AAM renewed the accreditation for another eight years.

Trudy Kramer and her board visualize the new Parrish museum as a regional museum for traveling exhibits and also as a major repository for the work of the hundreds and thousands of artists who have lived and worked on eastern Long Island. Indeed, although the current Parrish does not have the room to frequently display its collection, it already owns a substantial collection of the work of more than 400 artists, everyone from the early artists such as Chase and Moran, through Roy Lichtenstein,

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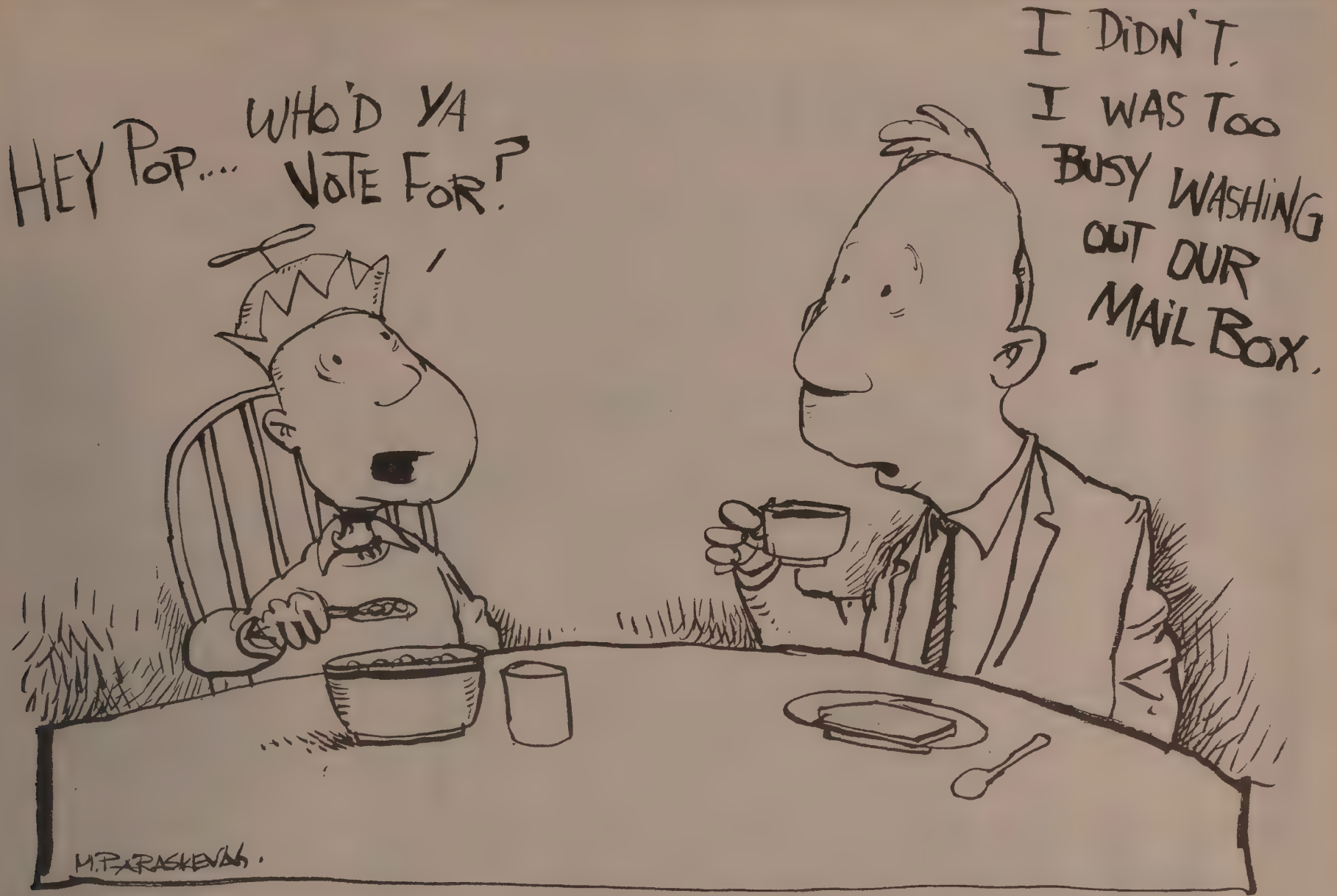
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Democracy In Action

A Lot Of Blood On The Floor In Southampton And East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

The November election just concluded here in the Hamptons last week was a vicious mess. A week before the voting, I was at an East Hampton High School football game and saw my longtime friend, Job Potter. He was handing out leaflets for his Town Board election campaign. We looked at each other.

"There's a lot of blood on the floor," he said sadly.

Indeed there was. In Southampton, where the election could bring a Democratic majority to the Town Board for the first time in its history, one hundred VOTE DEMOCRATIC signs on people's front lawns were defaced, ripped up or just outright stolen. Both the Democrats and Republicans had each put up about a dozen larger signs, four by eight, also on people's front lawns. But the Democratic signs did not stay up.

On my way to work a few days before the election, driving down the Montauk Highway in

Bridgehampton, I saw damage to one of these billboards, formerly extolling the candidacy of Democrat Dennis Suskind for Town Board. The vinyl wording was all ripped off, leaving just

on the plywood. AT LEAST THEY LEFT SOMETHING, the sign read, a spray painted arrow pointing to a little shred of vinyl still remaining. VOTE DEMOCRATIC.

The East Hampton election featured some very nasty advertising attacks by a Democratic candidate against the incumbent, an Independent.

the bare plywood. But the homeowner who had it up had a better idea. THEY CAN STEAL MY SIGN, he spraypainted on the naked plywood, BUT THEY CAN'T STEAL YOUR VOTE. VOTE FOR SUSKIND. Another vinyl sign covering, put up by the Democrats in North Sea, also got torn off the plywood. This homeowner also ad libbed

The East Hampton election featured some very nasty advertising attacks by a Democratic candidate against the incumbent, an Independent. The essence of the attacks was that some of the outbuildings of the beachfront tourist cottages the incumbent's father had built forty years ago in

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Montauk — the laundry room, the shed etc. — had building permits but then never a subsequent certificate of occupancy. Some of these attacks referred to things that went on when the incumbent, who owns the property today, was three years old.

Something should be said, at this point, about the "issue" of code enforcement in these parts. New construction in the town is strictly held to code requirements, as it should be. Meanwhile, older homes, which are for the most part owned by local people, do not conform to many of the newer codes because the newer codes were not in effect when these older homes were built. For

instance, there are still old houses up in Three Mile Harbor, built a hundred years ago, that have seaweed for insulation.

The law says you can't go back to a house already built and demand they tear it apart every time you pass a new code and of course nobody argues about that. The problem arises, however, when someone with an older home wants to put an addition on it. When there is new construction, the new construction is not supposed to get a certificate of occupancy unless all old construction, even construction built when no certificate of occupancy was required, has been given a certificate of occupancy. Needless to say, getting

this can be a real mess. What is in those old walls? Can you bring it up to current standards? For example, a swimming pool might have been okay where and when it was built, but today it would be too close to the property line. What do you do? Dig it up? Abandon the plans for the family's expansion? The usual answer is that the needed C. O. just continues to be "pending." Wow. What a campaign issue.

Well, here we had a situation where a wealthy city person, who recently moved here and built a very large and expensive home, is running for Town Supervisor as a Democrat. Make a big stink

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Jackson Pollock, Saul Steinberg and Fairfield Porter, right up to the present day and Larry Rivers, Eric Fischl and Ross Bleckner. All have or had homes either in Southampton, Shinnecock or the surrounding area. These are some of the world's great artists.

"A visit to the new Parrish would be a real treat for historians, students, children and adults." Trudy told me. "Visitors would see the permanent collection, which we currently have in storage. They would see a current exhibition, they would walk through town, attend a lecture, have a snack at the tea room, visit the museum shop, have lunch in the garden, perhaps go to a concert at night. There would be classes, the art library for scholars, entertainment."

What has she done wrong? The major thing, perhaps, is to decide to include all the townspeople in the discussion of how all this should eventually

look. Big mistake. There is one faction that wants one big building, there is another faction that doesn't want to do any expansion whatsoever, there is another faction that opposes, in its entirety, the carefully worked out landscaping plan.

The lesson is, perhaps, that Southamptonites simply cannot agree about anything very easily. Or that Southamptonites loath change, although how this is a change, leaving the buildings where they are, improving them and adding a bit to them, is hard to imagine.

Perhaps the project, like all new proposals in Southampton, is doomed to go the way of the new Rogers Library, or the new Cultural Center, or the new just about anything, finally getting done, but only after nine or ten years of yelling.

We wish the museum board, Trudy Kramer and most especially Patricia O'Donnell, luck. ●

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Perspectives

Ram Dass Talks About Points Of View At The Ross Institute

By Joshua May

Four years ago, Ram Dass was lying in a hospital in northern California surrounded by doctors who doubted he would survive the massive stroke he had suffered. But survive he did, and though his body displays the signs of a stroke victim, his mind and consciousness gained a new level of understanding and perspective that have propelled him back onto the lecture circuit to share his experience. Last week, more than 200 people gathered at the Ross Institute for Well-Being Center in East Hampton to hear him speak.

When Ram Dass speaks, the ebb and flow of his lectures are marked by intermittent moments of silence created by a mind in search of words. As a result of the stroke, the sixty-eight year old new age spiritual leader suffers from aphasia, an inability to access words, and he is confined to a wheelchair, the right side of his body paralyzed. Despite these infirmities, his voice has a deep, confident timbre and it rolled over the crowd and filled the high-ceilinged room.

"Those past moments come with my speeches because of my aphasia. Those silences may be my illness, but we can all profit by it. You don't have to meditate to use a moment of silence. Don't waste the moment of silence waiting." Those are the kinds of statements that he is given to making, suggestions not instructions, illustrations not demonstrations.

Ram Dass was born Richard Alpert, he was the son of a wealthy lawyer, who was, among other things, the founder of Brandeis University. Ram Dass has described himself in his early years as a "neurotic Jewish overachiever," which seems to have served his academic career as he earned a M.A in psychology from Wesleyan and a Ph.D. from Stanford. By age twenty-five, he was on the faculty of Harvard, teaching and conducting research in the Department of Social Relations and the Graduate School of Education. It was a meteoric rise by any standards.

At Harvard he became friendly with another young faculty member by the name of Timothy Leary, who gave him psilocybin, commonly known as mushrooms, and dramatically changed the course of Ram Dass' life. Following the experience he had a new perspective and to this day he still speaks fondly of the night.

"When I took the mushrooms at Tim Leary's

house, we fooled around for awhile. And then I went to the living room, a dark room, and I saw someone was in the dark corner. It was me, it was my roles and there was a lot of

place. And that started my search."

The search, however, would not be conducted at Harvard; the faculty took a dim view of Ram Dass' and Leary's psychedelic consumption (as well as their habit of supplying the drugs to volunteer undergraduates). Following their dismissal in 1963, Ram Dass continued to conduct research into human consciousness with LSD and other psychedelic drugs and it is through these early explorations that his name will forever be linked with fellow psyconauts Leary, Aldous Huxley and Allen Ginsburg.

The door that the mushrooms had jarred open that fateful night was blown off its hinges when Ram Dass traveled to India in 1967. He met his spiritual teacher, Neem Karoli Baba and began to study yoga and meditation under the tutelage of his guru, who he refers to as maharaj-ji. When he began to speak about his first encounter with his guru, who gave him the name Ram Dass, which means "servant of God," the aphasia seemed to recede and his words flowed forth slowly and smoothly.

"I saw a man in a blanket surrounded by people and they are all talking," he began. The maharaj-ji turned to him and said, "You were under the stars last night. You were thinking about your mother, she died last year. She died of spleen." He used the English word. The organ that killed my mother enlightened me." The recollection still moves him, though he seems to have gained an understanding of the mystery of how the guru would know such things.

"I looked up and he was looking at me with such incredible love; unconditional love. He went to the spleen in order to catch my mind because

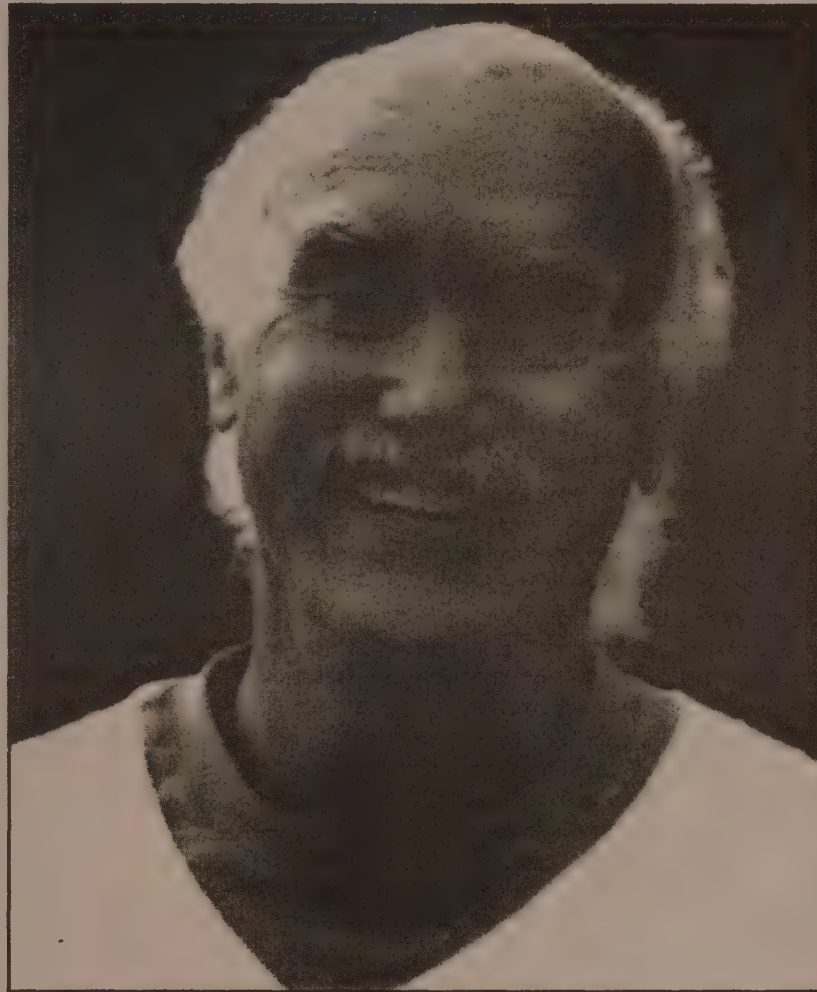
I always led with my mind, and while I was pondering that he started to work on my heart. So you can see that I had him as close as my skin, his consciousness was always there and I was feeling graced. But the grace was that a conscious being was running my show. And the stroke didn't fit that scenario."

The simplicity of that statement verges on inaccuracy because it relates none of the utter anguish and loss of faith that the stroke caused. For months after

the stroke, he was thrown into depression, he rejected his faith and his guru and it took him a long time before he was able to reconcile the stroke with his beliefs.

"I brought them together; one can never be

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Ram Dass has described himself in his early years as a "neurotic Jewish overachiever." By age 25, he was on the faculty of Harvard.

said this drug is going to take away all my roles, that's all I thought I was. But then I said, 'who's minding the store?' There was an awareness inside that up until then I had never recognized. I said, 'I'm home.' All the psychology I had learned and taught and read didn't mention this

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #177

The 2000 Year Old Pilgrim

I am a lifelong Mel Brooks fan. Blazing Saddles is on my top ten favorite movies list. Years ago, when Young Frankenstein first came out, I was working as a psych nurse at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver. My schedule was ten days on, four days off. Young Frankenstein was playing at the Post Theater. Somehow, I caught movie escort duty every night for ten nights straight. Me, a few other staff, and about 15 different patients a night walked to the theater to catch the show. By the third night I knew the script so well, I was laughing before the jokes came causing all the

patients to look at me and wonder what drug I was on. By the tenth night, I knew the script by heart and could even tell you the names of the Best Boys and the Grips. I still know most of that script.

My honeybun, Jay Sachs in Manhattan, came to see me and brought me the latest Mel Brooks version of The Two Thousand Year Old Man. I love it when Jay visits, he steps off the Jitney with a Bloomingdales bag in one hand (containing all kinds of goodies), and a bag of fresh bagels in the other hand. I think it's true, Jewish guys just know how to treat a woman. Bagels, Brooks and Bloomingdales... this is the good life...

Listening to Mel Brooks, I began to wonder as

my brain wandered... what if Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner did an album, The 2000 year Old Pilgrim?

"Well folks, as fantastic as it seems, we have with us here today, one of the actual pilgrims. A man whose first step on American soil was on Plymouth Rock..."

"A slip..."

"A slip? Sir?"

"Vell, listen, dose rocks... dey gotta lotta moss, it vasn't a step, it vas definately more lika slip, I stepped outta de boat, and whoosh.... up in de air... fell right on my tucas..."

"Oh, that's terrible... you must have felt so embarrassed."

"Nah, everybody fell.... we vas falling all over each other."

"I see."

"It vasn't so bad really, you could cop a qvik feel, vich vasn't so easy to do in dose days to feel a breast... they were inaccessible, locked up in corsets, ya had to be a rocket scientist to get a breast out of one of dose tings...forget the rest, dats vy ve pilgrims always had a low birth rate...no liquor and corsets..."

"I never considered that, sir."

"Getting the luggage, now dat vas embarrassing.... ya climb over the side of the boat with dese big baskets, it vas baskets in dose days ya know, ve didn't have no fancy schmancy Samsonite.... ve had de earlier versions, de first bags dey made, Samson-lite...."

"Well, sure, modern luggage hadn't been invented yet."

"Ya slip on dat schupid rock and up go de bags, and come down vit a big crack, and dere it tis, your tings...all over... everybody can see what you brought..."

"Well, didn't everyone pretty much have the same things? I mean, there wasn't a lot of products"

"Yes, dat's true... but you see, books were hand copied, dey vere precious.. and one of our books vas in the luggage..."

"Well, the Pilgrims were puritanical, other than a Bible, what did they bring to read?"

"Vell, the American frontier, ve knew, it vas gonna be lonely.... ve thought, hey, lets bring just one dirty book. Just one. Vat could it hurt?"

"So the dirty book fell out of someone's luggage and embarrassed them?"

"Vell, a dirty book is an important ting in a puritanical tyrannical society...its a lot of responsibility for von man... so ve all took a chapter..."

"So, when the baskets broke on the rocks the chapters went all over?"

"Smart as ship, dats you! De chapters vent all over, Chapter Seven, caught in the outgoing tide, ve never saw it again... Lou Bronfman, he had Chapter Nineteen... the vind took it all over, it vas a mess..."

"Surely you're women objected.. afterall, they were here to start a new and pristine society."

"Vell, you know how it is vit vomen, you gotta say vat dey vant to hear, or else... they lace up dat corset so tight you can't even get von fingertip under dose laces... did you know your whole fingertip turns bright purple under a corset lace? Do you know how dat can hurt?"

"You know, these are problems the history books just never told us about..."

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By Kelly Morris

When Coke Anne Wilcox walks into the Maidstone Arms, one can bet that every employee in the building stands up and takes notice. I realized this because soon after I entered the Maidstone Arms, a 19-room Inn dating back to the 17th century, I was greeted by Coke Anne and her husband, Jarvis Wilcox. "Did they ask you to have a seat in reception?" Coke Anne asked. When I replied "No" she stated firmly, "Well, they should have!" Her decisive tone and commanding presence set the tone for the tour and the interview that followed.

Even though I'm a native of East Hampton, I'd never been inside the Maidstone Arms before so I asked if we could tour the building while we talked. Coke Anne was more than happy to oblige and proceeded to proudly show me around her domain, stopping occasionally to comment on a missing light bulb or stepping-stone to the staff that seemed to be quietly working away around every corner. No detail escaped her keen eye as we ambled around the property, and I marveled at her talent for picking up small flaws in the buildings that had escaped me entirely.

It's immediately obvious that this business is a well-oiled machine and after a few moments of speaking with the owner of the place for the past ten years, it's equally obvious that she's the reason. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Dallas, Texas to southern parents with a great love of hospitality and a self-proclaimed "wheeler dealer attitude." Her father founded the Dallas Cowboys in 1963, and her mother was an entertainer in the "real Texas tradition." A constant parade of visitors ingrained Coke Anne with that same love of entertaining. Coke Anne's background shows in her easy, friendly manner contrasted by her off-hand way of being able to keep a consistently tight rein on the workings of her enterprise.

An architect by training, Coke Anne received her undergraduate degree from Princeton and followed with a graduate degree from Columbia. In addition to the Maidstone Arms, she is involved in other businesses, including real estate with family members. In periods when she was not attending school, Coke Anne worked on several catering enterprises. This experience combined with her architectural and hospitality skills, made the purchase of the Maidstone Arms seem like a logical decision.

When she decided to purchase the Maidstone Arms 10 years ago, Mrs. Wilcox had just had

Who's Here:



Coke Anne & Jarvis Wilcox Hoteliers

her third child and felt that "This construct would give me the freedom to be flexible." Flexible indeed, as she and husband Jarvis travel between East Hampton (where they stay at a cottage at

challenge was precisely what she was looking for, and found. The first of 2 major projects consisted of consolidating the restaurant, which had traditionally been leased out, under the umbrella of the Inn. She felt that the consolidation was essential in order to run the business appropriately.

Her second challenge has proven to be more of an ongoing project and involves addressing the "stuffy and stodgy" reputation that the Maidstone Arms has made for itself over the decades. The ideological revolution is led by changes in décor such as, small sailboat models suspended from the ceilings, comfy oversized chairs and other decidedly un-stuffy décor in the newer 'Boat Bar & Bistro' area that Coke Anne unveiled last Memorial Day weekend.

In her quest to "un-stuff" the Maidstone Arms, Coke Anne has created a dazzling array of mini-businesses, reminiscent of a media mogul, we-do-it-all type of enterprise that compliment the main income of the Inn and restaurant. (Inspiration from neighbor Martha?). In addition to the 19 rent-able

rooms and suites of the Arms, there is the 'Boat Bar & Bistro,' which Coke Anne extols as a casual bar, light fare type of restaurant that she hopes will build the Inn's appeal among the younger crowd. Another newer addition is called "Maidstones" and is a mail/internet order company that devoted customers can use to purchase various baked goods that are the signature of the Arms. Oh, and don't forget the 'Antique Boatique' which Coke Anne asserts arose from the motto, "If you like your bed, take it home with you!" As if that weren't enough, husband Jarvis is an artist who specializes in oils and opaque watercolors and exhibits his work on a rotating basis at the Inn.

In addition to the aforementioned enterprises, it has been a priority for Coke Anne to involve the locals with the Inn and make it a place "not just for visitors but for the community as well." Her efforts have included an annual Christmas tree lighting and benefit dinners with proceeds going to "Toys for Tots" and the Kiwanis Club. She also holds semi-annual show openings for her

husband's paintings, which she says have been a large draw for the local art appreciation crowd.

Entrepreneur? Yes. Driven? Yes. Sweet and stern in one breath? Absolutely. There's something completely admirable about a woman with a strong head for business that incorporates an unfailingly hospitable cheeriness into everything she does.

In her quest to "un-stuff" the Maidstone Arms, Coke Anne has created a dazzling array of mini-businesses, reminiscent of a media mogul, we-do-it-all type of enterprise.

the Inn), Manhattan, where her children attend school, and their summer home in Westport, Connecticut, conveniently situated directly across the street from Martha Stewart. This frenetic lifestyle seems to suit Coke Anne, and it's easy to see that she thrives on the pace.

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Action (Continued from page 20)

about these impossible "code violations?" Local people can barely afford to live here any more with the real estate prices driven so high by the city people. And the truth is the "code violation" law should probably be changed rather than the old families causing the code violations be ticketed. This "code violation" attack probably cost David Gruber, an otherwise honorable and excellent prospect for public office, the election.

Another odd thing about the election in East Hampton was the behavior of the Republican party toward the incumbent. Jay Schneiderman, whose family owns the cottages and who did indeed get re-elected, had run and won the first time as an Independent candidate. He had served his two years. And he had flirted with the Republicans leading them to believe he would sign on to their party since the challenge against

him was coming from this strong Democratic candidate with lots of money to spend, David Gruber.

But Schneiderman turned the Republicans away, announcing that though he would be happy to have the Republican endorsement, he wanted to work with everybody, and since he still considered himself an independent, he would not declare himself for the Republican slate on the ballot carte blanche. Most Republican bigshots in town then denounced him, and said they would name their own candidate, which they did. This was Ed McGintee, a police officer.

McGintee was also a fine candidate — we really did have three fine candidates — but with the Democrats and the Incumbent running, it seemed the McGintee candidacy would just split the Schneiderman ticket —thereby giving the elec-

tion to Gruber. The only answer for the McGintee candidacy, therefore, was to WIN.

For this reason, tremendous amounts of advertising, signs on poles, signs on the roofs of cars and so forth was seen around town for Ed McGintee. The McGintee team even arranged to have a rally for their candidate on Newtown Lane in the center of town, right at the same hour as the High School homecoming parade was marching from Main Street up Newtown lane toward the football stadium.

In the end, the effort failed. And what any of the above machinations — other than the leaflets at the football game — had to do with platforms, proposals, philosophies and the solutions to the problems of the day was a mystery to me. Thus did pass the first election after the events of September 11 in these parts. A mess. ●

Perspectives (Continued from page 21)

sure when there are two. How is the stroke grace? It broke my old habits; it left an incarnation and started a new one. I'm a stroky, I used to be a golfer; I used to be a cellist. I have a brand new car that I can't drive. At that moment, when I'm riding in the car, I can either be an ex-driver, which is suffering, or a person chauffeured. Now I can look at the clouds and the trees. And my driver, the poor sucker, he has to look down the road." His faith was restored through a shift in perspective, and loss became gain. "The stroke pushed me up to the 'witness' role, it's a plane of consciousness, it took me out of stroky and into the 'witness of stroky.'"

Ram Dass spent a great deal of his lecture ruminating on the levels of consciousness, investigating the transitions from one level to

another and examining the attributes that each level possesses. "In the age stage, you start from the ego. Ego loves the past because it's what puffs it up. The soul is only a group of thoughts. You know what our consciousness is like? Baklava, nuts and honey and all sorts of things. But those planes of consciousness, I think, we can reduce to three for our beings: ego, soul and number three. I'm not getting into that one, we'll call it number three." He tends to couch the ephemeral and esoteric in playfully familiar terms. Human consciousness is reduced to a Greek dessert, and though the metaphor is amusing, it is fraught with the potential to diminish the significance of his statements.

The stroke has brought him from ego to the next level, a transition that he terms the end of one incarnation and the beginning a new one.

"I coined the term 'fierce grace' because the stroke is 'fierce grace.' It awakened me to my body by showing me how badly it was kept. It showed me my psychological roles. . . The stroke took away my faith. The stroke was my guru's grace. The stroke was grace. It brought me closer to God." The transition in consciousness brings with it a new definition of terms.

"I noticed the difference between 'to cure' and 'to heal.' Healing brings you closer to the one. Cure gets you to how you used to be. I don't want to be cured of my stroke. The things that are tough, I'll work on. They're the moment. They are what is." ●

Pelican (Continued from page 14)

upside down, was towed into Shangri La. Some of the bodies of the dead were laid out on the dock. It was a horrible, horrible scene and a great tragedy.

After the loss of the *Pelican*, President Dwight Eisenhower urged Congress to look again at the laws that regulate the fishing boats in America. New laws were passed, including one that would have limited the number of people who could be on a boat the size of the *Pelican* to 35.

As for Shangri La, it closed for the winter, then reopened the following spring and after the next summer season, closed for good. Some years later the buildings of Shangri La were torn down. The condominium complex Rough Riders Landing today occupies the site where Shangri La once was.

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Why have you never heard of the disaster of the *Pelican*? Well, one reason is that there are still people alive today who remember the sight of all those people laid out on the docks. Another reason might be best explained by the statement made by fishing boat Captain Howie Carroll, Eddie's brother, who spoke at the hearing conducted by the Coast Guard after the event. The topic was whether or not Captain Eddie Carroll had handled himself correctly in protecting the lives of the people on board.

"My brother would never have endangered the lives of those people," Howie Carroll said. "He was

a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy during the war, had a pretty good record. And something else. Maybe it's irrelevant, but a lot of people that come down on the Long Island FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL, these people are not just customers. I mean, they are people who come out week after week to a special boat. I have them, everybody at the dock has them. It's not just a matter of hustling at the dock. These people are our friends. Eddie would naturally try to protect these people."

The Coast Guard ruled, and there is bitterness in this, that if Eddie Carroll had lived, he could have been found negligent in not directing the fishermen to balance the boat and in not radioing for help in time.

Needless to say, nothing like this has ever happened on the East End again, not in Montauk, Hampton Bays, Sag Harbor, Greenport, Riverhead or anywhere else. May the Lord have mercy on the souls of those lost September 1, 1951. ●

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doing the law right. Attorney Burke Jr. has his "celeb" hands full lately. He does seem to be the one that people run to for help. He was there for Lizzie Grubman and he is now there for the Ammon case, representing Danny Pelosi (the construction worker who is a friend of Ammon's widow).

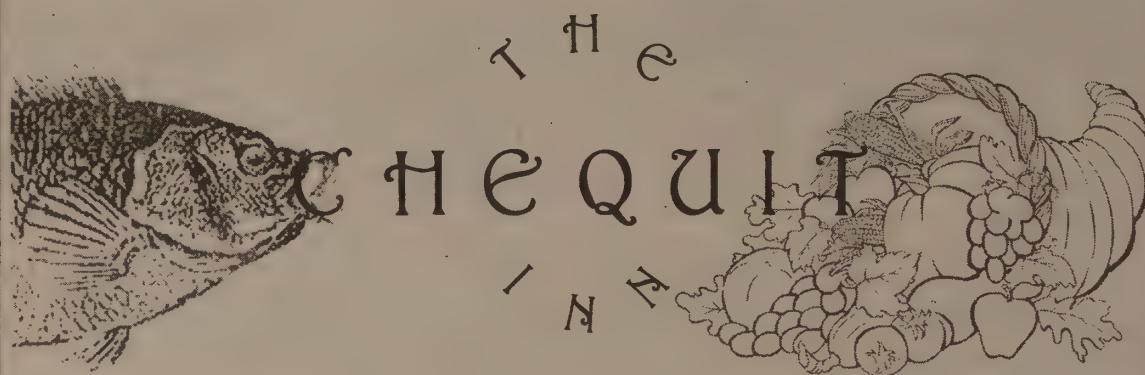
Maggie and the Ferocious Beast has been chosen for the "A Parents Choice Fall 2001 Gold Award" Congratulations to Betty Paraskevas and her son Michael Paraskevas creators, and Dan's Papers illustrator and cover artist. Look for Michael's cover on Dan's December 21, issue.

One of our biggest music icons is giving all the proceeds from his new single "From a Lover to a Friend," to help the families of our bravest. Paul McCartney, who is the son of a fireman himself, feels this is a small way to pay homage to a noble profession.

The latest issue of Vogue is devoted to American Fashion and our local Hamptonites are featured prominently. Donna Karan and Calvin Klein continue to lead the pack in everything you could possibly want or need in fashion. It's really a good time to buy American and hey, you can look great at the same time. We also heard Calvin will not be buying that \$4.9 million penthouse designed by Richard Meier. As planned, it's going to Rita Schrager.

On Monday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., an extraordinary galaxy of luminaries from the worlds of film, music, literature, theater and oper gather on the stage of Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall for the first and only performance of the concert version of *The World of Nick Adams*, based on the immortal short stories by Ernest Hemingway with incidental music by Aaron Copland, dramatized by A.E. Hotchner. The all-star cast will include Paul Newman, Meryl Streep, Matt Damon, Julia Roberts, Morgan Freeman, Brian Dennehy, Kevin Kline, Alec Baldwin, Joanne Woodward, Gwyneth Paltrow, Philip Seymour Hoffman and James Naughton among others, and will be directed by Frank Corsaro. The evening benefits the Association of Hole in the Wall Gang Camps, retreats for many thousands of children stricken with cancer and other life-threatening diseases. Tickets can be purchased by calling 212-573-6933.

Landscape, lecturer, writer and designer, Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earth Care in Sag Harbor, recently gave an important lecture about designing with spring and summer bulbs at the North Fork garden Club in Jamesport. The lecture was illustrated using slides from several of Federico's own projects right here in the Hamptons.



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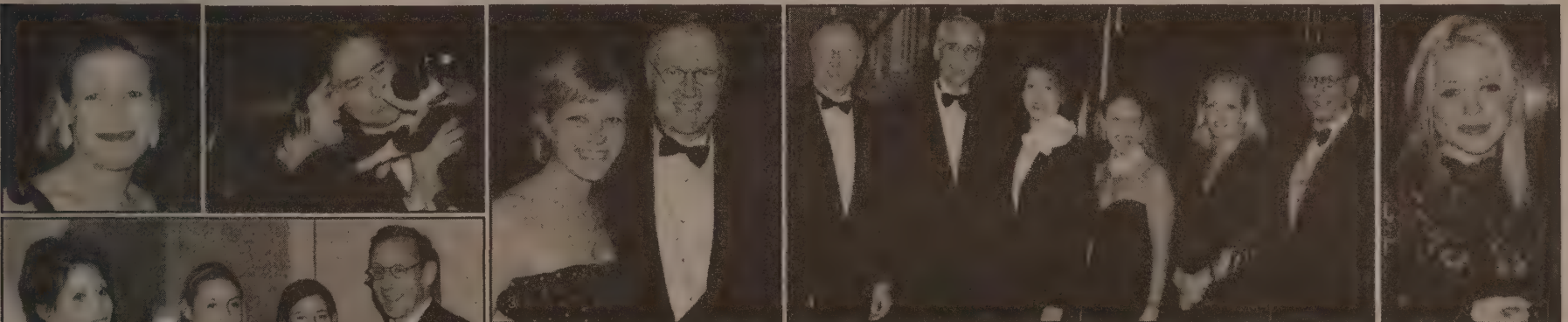
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Not an easy name to remember, not an easy event to forget. There were so many stellar names at this benefit they had to list the stars alphabetically. The venue was the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York and the cause was the children of those killed or permanently disabled by the tragedy of 9-11. The funds were raised to provide educational assistance for these kids. The event began with a surprise because opening act was Barry Manilow who performed first because he had to dash to another benefit at Carnegie Hall. The performances mixed from Rap to R&B, classical to choir, with comedy and serious readings, with the Hampton's own Chevy Chase as MC. The organizers plan to make this an annual event.



THE PROMISE BALL

The gala to find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes was held at the Waldorf Astoria Saturday evening, beginning a few minutes after George W Bush held his press conference there. Of course the security was everywhere but guests with long gowns or black ties were given the green light. The evening began with cocktails and silent auction where there were some sensational gifts including *The Producers* tickets. The atmosphere was more serene than most events I have attended, in part due to events of 9-11 but more so because so many of the guests have children stricken with Juvenile Diabetes. This was clearly apparent after the regular auction when guests were anteing up amounts of \$50,000 and \$25,000, not for a gift but just to donate without even their names mentioned. As children described the experience of living with diabetes there was a knowing look on the faces of hundreds of guests and tears in the eyes of everyone who was hearing about it for the first time. While Ray Charles was on the bill to entertain and Mary Tyler Moore was there to empower the group, it was the children who were the stars.



1. *The View's* Jessica Duff 2. Phoebe Cates and Kevin Kline 3. Chuck Scarborough and his daughter 4. The Committee 5. Casey Johnson 6. Stephen M. Ross and his daughters with Mary Tyler Moore

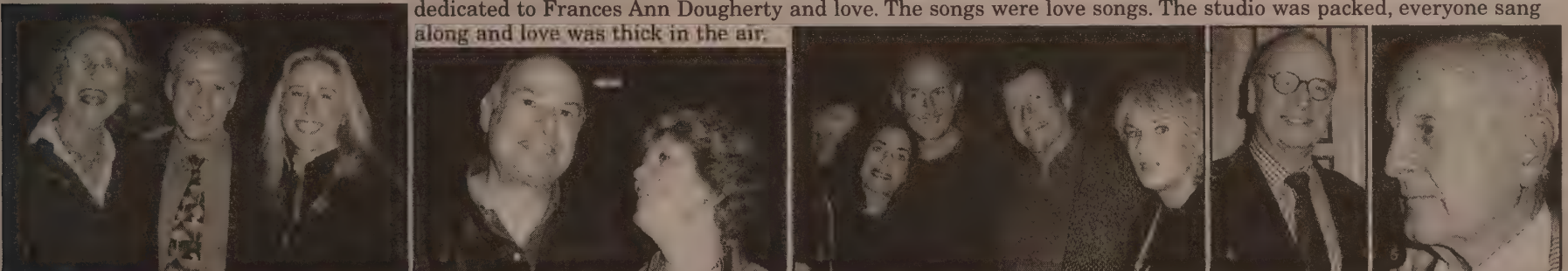
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LTV, AN EVENING OF CABARET

Photos & Text By Kimberly Goff

LTV (local access television) in Wainscott hosted an evening of cabaret this past Saturday night. The evening was dedicated to Frances Ann Dougherty and love. The songs were love songs. The studio was packed, everyone sang along and love was thick in the air.



1. Mary Libby, David Lewis (pianist and musical director of the evening), Anik Libby 2. Steve Abramson and Jane Nichols, of Peconika Vodka 3. Susan Frame, Andrew Garbarini, Michael & Judy McDowell 4. William Kinsolving 5. Frazer Dougherty



GORDIN'S VIEW

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BOWLING BALL TO STRIKE OUT CHILD ABUSE

Stephen Baldwin hosted the Sixth Annual Bowling Ball, a fund raising event benefiting the Children's Advocacy Center of Manhattan at Chelsea Piers. The Ball, with a Flintstones theme, was hilarious as guests dressed as their favorite Flintstones characters and everyone had tons of fun.



1.Lyn Paulsin, Founder, Secretary and Board Member and Georgette Mosbacher, Founder and Chair Emeritus 2.Lauren Vanoni Vernon, Vice President 3.Cindy Adams 4.Denise Quinones (Miss Universe), Janie Lynn Singler and Mia 5.Andrea Stark 6.Stephen and Kenya Baldwin

BRAZIL: BODY AND SOUL

The Trustees of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum hosted a gala opening at the Museum on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Billed as a celebration of 500 years of modern and contemporary art and generously supported by the beef, coffee and fashion industries of Brazil, the exhibition is a must see.



1. Thomas Krens, Director, Guggenheim Museum 2. Rita-Joan Santelli and Nathaniel Kilcer 3. John and Barbara Jonas 4. Mariani Caruso and Jimmy Caruso 5. Chayse and Marco Dacoda 6. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Winnett (Whitby, UK)

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ART OPENING AT PRUDENTIAL

Photos & Text Ginger Propper

An exhibition of paintings by Peter Sabbeth opened Saturday at Prudential Real Estate in Bridgehampton. Ursula Reimann, an innovative curator, selected these powerful yet subtle abstract paintings. Five paintings have already sold. Proceeds of this show will be donated to the Twin Towers Fund.



1.John and Alicia Wiltshire 2.Sydney Butchkes and Steve Miller 3.Carol Lane and Carlo Maria Mariani 4.Ursula Reimann, Prudential, and artist Peter Sabbeth 5.Ross Bleckner



Dan's North Fork

The Post-Feast, Pre-Nap North Fork Trivia Challenge

Well, my friends, the dinner is done, the turkey has been covered with aluminum foil and stashed in the fridge and the pies are on the counter just waiting for the midnight raid. It's time to loosen your belt, fight through the triptophan haze (that secret component found in turkey that makes you sleepy) and test your North Fork knowledge. Whether you've lived on the North Fork all your life or are just a weekend warrior, there are questions here for one and all. Consider yourself a trivia wiz if you get them all correct!

Trivia Quiz

1. Long Island's last wilderness, the Pine Barrens, consists of:

- a. 1,000 acres
- b. 50,000 acres
- c. 100,000 acres
- d. 500,000 acres

2. The name "barrens" refers to:

- a. Flat lands
- b. Lands that were difficult to farm
- c. Swamp land
- d. Rich soil

3. The endangered butterfly which lives only among the trees of the Long Island Pine Barrens is the:

- a. Swallowtail
- b. Monarch
- c. Hessel's Hairstreak
- d. Painted lady

4. Riverhead was designated the Suffolk County seat in:

- a. 1695
- b. 1727
- c. 1795
- d. 1810

5. The Riverhead extension of the Long Island Railroad was introduced in:

- a. 1792
- b. 1801
- c. 1844
- d. 1860

6. Long Island's wine industry took root in:

- a. 1973
- b. 1980
- c. 1989
- d. 1992

7. Moving west to east, the first town technically

considered to be on the North Fork is:

- a. New Suffolk
- b. Greenport
- c. Riverhead
- d. Aquebogue

8. The SS Holland was a:

- a. Coast Guard cutter
- b. Type of tulip
- c. Submarine
- d. Yacht

9. New Suffolk remained the Navy's main submarine testing base until 1905, when it was moved to:

- a. New Bedford, MA
- b. Groton, CT
- c. Providence, RI
- d. Port Elizabeth, NJ

10. The Manhattan Project developed:

- a. The New York City street grid
- b. The Long Island Expressway
- c. The atom bomb
- d. A Broadway play

BONUS: At whose North Fork home were the early discussions held?

- a. Albert Einstein
- b. F.D.R.

c. Helen Hayes

d. Andrew Jackson

11. The two earliest settlements on Long Island were:

- a. Southold/Sag Harbor
- b. Southampton/Sag Harbor
- c. Sag Harbor/Riverhead
- d. Southold/Southampton

12. There are antique stone markers along Route 25. These markers are believed to have been:

- a. Used to calculate postal rates
- b. A tribute to deceased Revolutionary War heroes
- c. The remains of the foundation of a fort
- d. Tombstones from an Indian burial ground

BONUS: who is said to have put these markers there?

- a. Thomas Jefferson
- b. Benjamin Franklin
- c. Albert Einstein
- d. F.D.R.

13. Over time, Greenport has prospered due to the:

- a. Whaling trade
- b. Fishing industry
- c. Bootlegging
- d. All of the above

14. Oysters were also a big part of Greenport's economy

until:

- a. The EPA banned harvesting
- b. The water became too polluted
- c. Cattle farming took over
- d. The 1938 Hurricane

15. The oldest family-owned estate in the United States is:

- a. Shelter Island
- b. Robin's Island
- c. Staten Island
- d. Gardiner's Island

16. The pirate who is said to have buried some of his treasures on Gardiner's Island is:

- a. Captain Hook
- b. Captain Kidd
- c. Captain and Tenille
- d. Captain Henry Morgan

17. One of the last maritime forests in the eastern United States is located at:

- a. Robin's Island

b. Orient Beach State Park

c. Oyster Pond

d. Poquatuck Park

18. The person who is considered to be among the northeastern United States' most important naturalists is:

- a. Roy Scheider
- b. Roy Orbison
- c. Patrick Roy
- d. Roy Latham

19. Lt. Col. Jonathan Meigs led a raid on the British occupying Long Island in:

- a. 1702
- b. 1777
- c. 1787
- d. 1799

20. The Horton Point Lighthouse is currently:

- a. Part of the Southold Museum
- b. A marine museum
- c. A historic site
- d. All of the above

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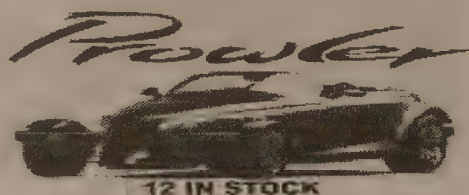
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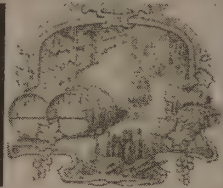
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Everyone who follows the Long Island wine industry knows by now that this year's harvest is one of the best in the industry's relatively short history. According to the Long Island Wine Council – an organization devoted to the promotion and recognition of Long Island wines – an almost perfect balance between rainfall and temperatures during this growing season produced a spectacular harvest for the region. Low rainfall (almost none, in fact!), warm temperatures and an extended growing season have produced beautiful, healthy grapes that look likely to yield one of the best East End vintages ever. (I know that you've heard a lot about this topic, but it is hard to stop talking about something this exciting!)

Here's what they're saying:

Mark Lieb, owner of the Mattituck-based Lieb Cellars said, "Our whites are the best that we have harvested from our Oregon Road vineyard and our reds are looking great." Mark's sentiments are echoed by Richard Olsen-Harbich, winemaker and managing director of Raphael in Peconic; "I am very excited by the potential of this vintage. It could be very special, producing some of the best wines yet for Long Island."

Cutchogue's Pellegrini Vineyard's winemaker Russell Hearn, who is also a principal along with Bernie Sussman and Mark Lieb of Premium Wine Group in Mattituck, has this to say; "I rate this vintage quite high and am particularly happy with the quality at Pellegrini...Premium Wine Group will top out above 650 tons, which is 100 tons over last year."

Marco Borghese, owner of Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue, sums it up: "Very positive results are evident in the various juices fermenting at this moment, especially the pinot noir, which is a tricky grape to master. Overall, 2001 will go down as the second year in a row for the North Fork region and probably the best in recent times. Only time will tell."

Matt Gillies, general manager of Peconic Bay Winery, recently announced the appointment of Sue Lorenzo as director of sales and marketing. Prior to joining Peconic Bay, Sue was a senior product manager of clinical solutions for Lernout & Hauspie/Dictaphone, a leading developer of speech recognition software. "We believe Sue has the focus and vision required to help keep Peconic Bay Winery on course to successfully deliver premium quality wines in an increasingly competitive marketplace," said Gillies. Congrats and best of luck, Sue.

Good news for teetotalers: according to research conducted over the past several years, even non-alcoholic grape juice, like wine, has many health benefits. For example, Welch's purple grape juice has three times the antioxidant power of popular juices, such as grapefruit and orange juice, and more per serving than all other forty-two tested fruits and vegetables. Just goes to show the power of the grape, fermented or not!

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North Fork Events

- Friday, 16 -

SMALL ART - The East End Arts Council opens their show which features art smaller than 10 inches in any direction. Exhibit runs through Nov. 27, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT - Photography and Interior Design projects will be on display at the Lyceum Gallery in the Orient Building of the Suffolk Community College. Reception 5 to 7 p.m. Call 548-2527.

COEUR DES VIGNES - Celebrate the new wine of the season at Coeur des Vignes in Southold. \$25 per person, call 765-2656.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC - The Riverhead Faculty Community Theater will present this musical at the Riverhead High School at 8 p.m. Additional show Nov. 17. \$8 advance, \$10 at door. Call 727-7631.

HARVEST DINNER - The Greenporter will host this Beaujolais Nouveau wine dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$35 per person, call 477-0066.

DECOUPAGE - The Riverhead Free Library hosts this ornament decorating class at 11 a.m. \$5, bring scissors. Call 727-3228.

- Saturday, 17 -

TURTLE TRAINING - At 1 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World there will be a training session for volunteers who want to learn how to rescue turtles. Call 369-9840 ext. 10 to register.

RENAISSANCE DINNER - Cucina Italiana will host this dinner at the Southold Recreation Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 734-6266.

LEAFAGES - Hazel Kahan's art will be exhibited at the Mattituck Library Gallery through the month of Nov. Call 298-4134.

CHOCOLAT - The Riverhead Free Library will screen this film at 1:30 p.m. Registration appreciated, call 727-3228.

THE NORTH FORK - This group art show will highlight the works of local artists and local scenes. Show runs through Nov 18 at the Whitney Art Works in Greenport. Call 477-0745.

ARTSITES - Gallery will display "Rafael Ferrer, Recent Works" through Nov 25 in Greenport. Show runs through Nov. 25. Call 323-1426.

GEOLOGY OF THE PLANET - George Bartunek will give this lecture at the George G. Young Community Center in Jamesport. Call 727-5277.

PHOTO EXHIBIT - The photography of Leonard Feldman will be on exhibit at the Image Gallery in Riverhead. Exhibit runs through Nov. 30. Opening reception 3 to 6 p.m.

EVENING UNDER THE STARS - Checkout the stars with the telescope at the Suffolk Community College. Event coincides with the Leonid meteor shower. Call 451-4102.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - The Riverhead United Methodist Church will

host this holiday event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CARIBBEAN DINNER - WTC benefit dinner hosted by Club 91 featuring Caribbean fried chicken and fish from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Care packages made for overseas troops. Send 5x7 card with name, address and telephone number to Leona Rhymer, P.O. Box 742, Riverhead NY 11901.

- Sunday, 18 -

MUSIC AND WINE - Pianist Roberta Klodt will perform in the tasting room of Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call 734-5111.

HANDCOLORING TO THE COMPUTER - Grace and George Schaub host an exhibit of their photographs at the Beacon Gallery in Bellport. Exhibit runs through November 25. Call 286-6363.

PIANO PLUS - Friends of the Riverhead Free Library will host music performed by Robert Palin and Stephanie Mocilan at 2 p.m. \$10 Call 727-3228.

PEACE CORPS 40TH ANNIVERSARY - The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will host this celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. for former volunteers and others. Call 477-0660.

- Monday, 19 -

COPING SEMINAR - The Riverhead Free Library will host this seminar offered by the East End Hospice from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 288-8400 to register, no charge.

HOLIDAY CONCERT - Choruses from around the North Fork will present an evening of music at the Southold High School at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation of new toys or non-perishable food items. Call 734-7696.

- Tuesday 20 -

NEW BLUES ORGANIZATION - The Eastern Long Island Blues Alliance has been formed to coordinate the Riverhead Free Blues Festival. The group meets at the Riverhead Business Improvement District Office at 112 West Main St. at 7:15 Call 727-0048.

- Wednesday, 21 -

TAI CHI CHIH - The Riverhead Free Library will have free tai chi classes on Nov. from 3:30 to 4:30. Call 727-3228.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Holiday shopping is right around the corner, and now is the time to look for great buys before the season is really upon us. So let's do some shopping.

Believe it or not, still hot in November is **eden rocks** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Look for some great gifts in handcrafted jewelry. I have already some of my holiday shopping here! Yipee!

On Main Street in Southampton at **Billing's Lingerie** there is a pre-Thanksgiving Day Sale happening right now... Save from 20% to 50% off all sleepwear, loungewear and robes with this sale. Lots of holiday shopping here, that's for sure.

Do you need help decorating your home for the Thanksgiving holidays? **artistry in flowers** on Hampton Road in Southampton has the solution for you. Stop in and let them help you with dried or silk floral arrangements, fresh cut fall flowers, potpourri, plants, giftware and so much more. Give a call at 283-8200.

Hey shoppers, mark your calendar for the 21st annual Holiday Antiques Show at the **Bridgehampton Community**

House on Montauk Highway, on Friday, November 23, and Saturday, November 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Expect to find decorative home accessories, farmhouse tables along with larger pieces of furniture, traditional furniture and lamps, folk art, Americana and country, silver, rugs, quilts, depression and yellow ware, books, French enamel American art pottery, chintz, linen, vintage clothing, estate and costume jewelry and much more. This, my friends, is a very special venue and I will see you all there!

At **egg Collection** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill be sure to check out their first bi-annual storewide sale with up to 25% off on all lighting, area rugs, artwork and accessories that are in stock. Also there are some blowout buys on selected floor samples. This sale runs through December 2, so hurry on down and get the best of the best...

Look for a storewide sale with from 20% to 70% off active wear, winter wear, summer wear, sunglasses, wallets, watches and more. Snowboard and ski tune-ups are also available at **Main Beach Surf & Sport** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Great holiday gifts are arriving so you better watch

out!

Looking for andirons and other fireplace accessories to warm your home for the holidays? **Architrove** at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway in East Hampton has just what you're looking for. They have a large variety of andirons and other fireplace accessories to choose from along with quality lighting and more.

Mayfair Jewelers, for diamonds and fine jewelry on Main Street in East Hampton is ready to save you 30% on all silver replating, so take advantage of the sale prices and have your old, damaged silverware, antiques and family heirlooms restored. They give you a full twenty-five year warranty on all silver replating and can fix almost anything. This sale ends December 2, so take advantage now to update and upgrade your silverware for the upcoming holidays.

Well, time to get home and get ready to meet John for dinner at **Papa D's** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Here is a restaurant west of the canal that is a local favorite with great home cooking and favorite pasta dishes.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 16

LEND ME A TENOR - The Oak Hill Theatre Company will perform the hit comedy by Ken Ludwig at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Additional show Nov. 17. Fri. and Sat. shows at 8 p.m., \$20, \$22. Call 324-4050 for tickets and information.

GERSHWIN - The Shelter Island Educational Foundation presents an evening of Gershwin at the Shelter Island High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 Call 749-2352.

AN EVENING OF KARAOKE - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center hosts a fun evening of karaoke at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 and \$10. Call 288-1500.

CITY OF ANGELS - The Southampton Players will perform this musical at the Avram Theater with Fri., Sat. and Sun. shows at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-18. \$15, \$10 students. Call 287-8480.

ORGANIC INNOVATIONS - The Group for the South Fork hosts this lecture about toxic free buildings, turf, and playing fields. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free, call 537-1400 ext. 20.

SATURDAY, 17

DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL FALL 2001 - Celebrate "Hollywood East" with screenings of movies made on or featuring the East End. *Raging Bull* will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Ross School. Hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey. Free.

THANKSGIVING AUCTION - Vered Gallery in East Hampton will be exhibiting art works that will be auctioned to benefit the volunteer firefighters of the Hamptons. Call 824-3303.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Checkout live music with Shelby Lynne at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 8 p.m. \$60 Call 267-3117.

ART OPENING - The Paradise Restaurant in Sag Harbor will be showing works by Michael Knigin, Mark Simon and Peter Ngo. Reception from 4:30

to 6 p.m.

FOX TROT AND MERENGUE - Dance classes are offered at the Westhampton Free Library. space limited, \$5 fee, call 288-3335.

DONNA MCKECHNIE - The Baystreet Theatre will host an evening of music with Donna McKechnie at 7 p.m. \$35 Call 725-9500.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Julie Sheehan will read from her book of poetry, *Thaw*, at 6 p.m. Free to the public. Call 725-4926.

BOOKHAMPTON - Russell Drumm will discuss his new book *The Barque of Saviors* at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939.

BENEFIT CONCERT - Marianne Kroener will perform at the Roger's Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. to benefit the American Red Cross. \$20 Call 287-1931.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

OVERDOSING ON ART: NEW YORK STYLE

How many art exhibits can one critic see during the course of a single day in Manhattan? Quite a lot, it seems. Which all goes to prove that New York City is still a vital urban center, with art contributing heavily to that vitality.

Most exhibits showcased artists with no particular connection to the East End, April Gornik's work being one exception. So off we go, uptown first to the Danese Gallery on East 57th Street. A press release quoted Ms. Gornik characterizing her landscapes as the "underbelly of the beauty of nature," an observation which has not gone unnoticed in this column.

While Ms. Gornik's recent paintings don't evoke the sinister feeling of Stanley Kubrick's maze in *The Shining*, there is a suggestion that what is happening beyond the picture frame (the off-screen space) may be as mysterious. This space can be vertical as the eye looks to the beyond in Ms. Gornik's "Old Roman

Light." It can also be horizontal as the eye looks right and left in "Suspended Light."

We're off next to Washington Square to see "Shifting Tides: Cuban Photography after the Revolution" at New York University's Grey Art Gallery. The show is more a socio/political overview: photo essays that are at once informative and lyrical, particularly scenes of workers in the sugar fields and people in the dance halls. The common man becomes a revolutionary hero.

The last twenty years, Cuba has seen a change from the everyday to more conceptual and individualized art. Diverse styles are also evident: from magic realism influenced by Latin America to Surrealism (a personal favorite) and Expressionism depicting the decaying, yet somehow still lovely buildings. (This latter series brought back memories of a recent trip to Cuba, even though the structures did not look as appealing in real life.)

A brief walk to SoHo's New Museum of Contemporary Art brought a show highlighting the past twenty-five

years since its inception. A personal favorite was Andres Serrano's "Octopus Head." Surreal and yet believable.

The photograph recalled another memory of this summer's trip to Seville, Spain, where a Serrano photograph was seen in a former monastery, now a well-regarded contemporary museum. The piece was certainly appropriate for the setting: a young woman standing next to a monk, but, of course, the catch was that the female was nude from the waist up.

Also at The New Museum were animated films by William Kentridge, an internationally known South African artist. The satirical, narrative shorts had been hand drawn, with titles like "Johannesburg: The Greatest City After Paris." Simply stated, they were real finds.

To be continued...

Work by April Gornik will be on view at the Danese Gallery (41 E. 57th Street) until December 1.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LARRY JOHNSTON

One hears a lot lately about what effects the terrorist attacks may have on art and artists. We are hesitant to ask particular artists what their responses have been. It just may be too soon to speculate.

However, we can't help but put the question to this week's cover artist, Larry Johnston, who is a gentle, caring person. It's no surprise, therefore, that he doesn't have a glib answer for us. In fact, it takes him quite awhile to confront the issue. After talking about diverse topics, including the New York Yankees and the Civil War, Mr. Johnston finally responds at the conclusion of the conversation.

"I'm not provocative in my art," he says simply yet honestly. "When I'm outraged as I was after September 11, I do the opposite in my paintings, something serene."

Serene is certainly an apt description for the cover piece: sailboats on the peaceful bay. Perhaps it's the season's "Last Sail," a reminder of the past before horrific events, confusion and chaos overtook our lives.

While Mr. Johnston was affected by September 11 like everyone else ("I work at home, so my work was disrupted. It became less structured."), he has managed to get back on track. Which is especially important for Mr. Johnston because it has taken him so long to finally arrive at his destination.

"Although I have been painting full time for six years, I still feel I'm just starting," he explains. "Before that I was a weekend artist when I worked at Grumman. After the plant closed, I joined a co-op, the Bellport Lane Gallery. It was a review in the *New York Times* of my work that led to my current dealer, Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery. The dealer happened to call when I was at the co-op. Talk about synchronicity."

Mr. Johnston is still marveling at what happened. And well he should, considering the fact that he had studied art for a year at the University of Buffalo, and then it took thirty-five years for him to return to full time painting. (Nine of those years were spent as an illustrator at Grumman.)

Despite the recent disturbing events, Mr. Johnston tries to be upbeat. "Fall is my favorite season," he offers. "In the summer I sometimes feel like an intruder on the East End. But now the beach is deserted, although there's a melancholy about it. I don't feel the melancholy in the winter, however. Working from home helps."

Mr. Johnston may have several months left before he gets back to the East End, but you can be sure he will return for inspiration. "I want to be out there and find things to paint. I want to experience the visual moment, to see it, react to it, and name it." —Marion Wolberg Weiss

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This week before Thanksgiving offers theater, classical and popular music, and some interesting speakers. Musical comedy star Donna McKechnie brings her acclaimed cabaret show to Bay Street Theatre on Saturday. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center sets aside Friday evening for new dancing and singing performers, and Academy Award-winning actress Kim Hunter heads the cast of a new-play reading on Saturday. The Miro String Quartet plays at The Ross School on Friday evening, and Taj Mahal (Thurs.), Lyle Lovett (Fri.) and Shelby Lynne (Sat.) are on The Stephen Talkhouse's intimate stage.

This is the last weekend to see the musical *City of Angels* at Southampton College and the comedy *Lend Me A Tenor* at Guild Hall. Manhattan performers K.T. Sullivan and Mark Nadler do their Gershwin revue for the Shelter Island Educational Foundation on Friday evening. Marianne Koerner gives a benefit concert Saturday for the American Red Cross. For details on all the above, plus more, read on:

Donna McKechnie, who received a Tony Award for

Take Five 2001 with Jan Silver

her performance in the musical *A Chorus Line*, comes to Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, 7 p.m., with her acclaimed cabaret show *My Musical Comedy Life*. For tickets (\$35) to the Sag Harbor evening, call the theater at 631-725-9500.

Academy Award-winning actress Kim Hunter (*A Street Car Named Desire*) stars in a staged reading of Lee Davis's play *Shadows in the Sun*. Based on a true story, the plot concerns a chance meeting between two Hungarian Holocaust survivors and an American couple vacationing in Spain. The reading is 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets (\$25) can be reserved by calling WHBPAC at 631-288-1500.

Ken Ludwig's farce, *Lend Me A Tenor*, has its final performances this Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., at East Hampton's Guild Hall. Tickets to the Oak Hill Theatre Company's fine production are \$20-\$22 and can be reserved by calling the box office 631-324-4050.

This is also the last weekend to take in the Southampton Players' production of *City of Angels*. The Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical concerns a writer

who is starting to live the life of a character he created. Showtimes are Friday through Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Avram Theater at Southampton College; tickets can be purchased at the door.

MUSIC

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is hosting an open night of singing and dancing. Professional recording artists Darren Michael Ottati and Chantele Doucette will perform as well as the Oscar Gonzalez Dance Troupe. Surprise local karaoke singers include George Guldi, Jay Sears, Richard Harding, Lisa Moir, Pat O'Connell, Sarah Gentry and Beau Hulse. For tickets (\$10-15), call the box office at 631-288-1500.

The Miro String Quartet, which has played at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center, will give a concert at The Ross School (off Rte. 114, East Hampton) on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors; call 631-907-5555 for reservations.

The East End Community Gospel Choir, give their annual Harvest Gospel Concert this Thursday and Friday. Thursday they sing at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Greenport, and Friday at the First Baptist Church, Bridgehampton. The free program starts at 8 p.m. The choir is sponsored by the East End Arts Council and the New York State Council on the Arts.

The Eastern Long Island Blues Alliance (ELIBA) has been formed to coordinate volunteer and fundraising efforts for the Riverhead Free Blues Festival planned for July 19-21, 2002. Anyone interested should call the Festival office at 631-369-0063.

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Shallow Hal - Fri-Thurs at 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 11:20 and 2:00 Fri, Wed-Thurs at 2:00

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

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U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Life as a House - Fri-Thurs at 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 Additional shows Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 12:40

Amelie - Fri-Thurs at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 1:00

Monsters Inc. - Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:20 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 12:15 and 2:30 and Fri at 2:30

Harry Potter - Sat-Thurs at 3:20, 6:40 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 12:00 Fri at 1:30, 5:00 and 8:30

Domestic Disturbance - Fri-Thurs at 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 10:10 Additional show Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 1:10

The Man Who Wasn't There - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 11:40 and 2:10 and Fri at 2:10

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VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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Harry Potter - Fri at 7:00 Sat-Sun and Thurs at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15 Mon-Weds at 8:15

Domestic Disturbance - Fri at 7:30 and 9:40 Sat-Sun and Thurs at 2:10, 4:10, 6:05, 8:00 and 10:00 Mon-Tues at 8:30

Spy Game - Wed at 8:30 Thurs at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Bread and Tulips - Fri-Mon at 6:00

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MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Bandits - Fri-Sun 7:00 *From Hell* - Fri-Sun 9:15

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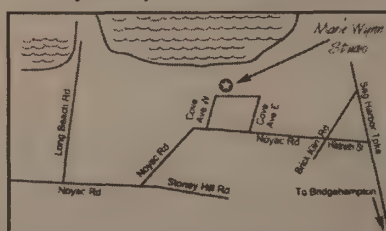
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The Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001

RAGING BULL

On Saturday, November 17, *Dan's Papers* free They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001 that has used our expansive little Island as locations for the action, and/or were produced here, will screen Martin Scorsese's 1980. powerful depiction of the brutal sport of prize fighting, *Raging Bull*. The pummeling of man's outrage in this bruising film will begin at 2 p.m., be early for a ringside seat. No seats are reserved as the admission is FREE but, calling 537-0500 will help co-ordinate the attendance. As host, I'm Guy-Jean de Fraumeni...I will, more or less, referee the emotional fervor of the show. Sarah Halsey and Reggie Woolery will assist. The place is the Ross School Library at 18 Goodfriend Drive off

Raging Bull

Rte. 114 in East Hampton. It's the first building on the right, with parking opposite it on the left. Bring a second and liniment. Come early...no one will be left standing at this knockout movie.

Raging Bull is the central character, a beast of a man, an all too realistic portrait of Jake LaMotta, indelibly etched by Robert De Niro. His Oscar winning performance, as directed by Scorsese, cuts excruciatingly deep into the boilerplate fight genre with a volatile acid sting that is the signature of the filmmaker's glaring exposition

of urban violence. The film pulls absolutely no punches pounding out LaMotta's bloody career.

Other Oscar deserving roles are Joe Pesci, as Jake's tormented brother and, in a *singular*...performance, Cathy Moriarty, as Jake's second wife...is a beauty! The screenplay and cinematography could have won awards. Film editing by Thelma Schoonmaker *did* get an Oscar. The entire production is flawless in just about every detail. Exact locations may change with time so, stand-ins are used, such as L.A. for Florida in this film, but, Long Island locations like Lido Beach are pictorially just right. Be there at the bell. -Guy-Jean de Fraumeni

Note: There will no movie screening on November 24 in observance of Thanksgiving. Next show: December 1.

Guy de Fraumeni's

HOLLYWOOD

in The Hamptons

FROM HELL

A CONSPIRACY THEORY WHODUNNIT

The spectacular but speculative lore of gore that infests the legend of Jack the Ripper, the monster of Victorian London's East End, has so tainted the susceptible memories of history...it had also infected our own humble East End of Long Island, when a Victorianly conservative art critic stigmatized Jackson Pollack by labeling him "Jack The Dripper." Some laughed, but the implications of the dangerous association with the mad slasher of women was as pointed as the grisly embellishments of the repulsive killer's career.

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From Hell

of the horror is a hemorrhage of a movie titled, *From Hell* and, it certainly is. It is extremely well produced and directed and elaborately contains many first rate production, its Slash-for-Cash greediness makes it strictly a cut-throat, cut-rate thriller.

ENOUGH CUTLERY FOR A QUEEN'S BANQUET

I am forced to resent the use of fine technology and quite attentive and inventive direction to produce an over-carved Rococo cadaver smothered with a bucket of blood red, horror ooze. The glossy carmine coating is like a Jelly Apple's...when cracked it seems delicious but, at this juicy

movie's core is the pitted victimization of women. And, they are further defiled by the filmmakers' rogue ornamentations of invasive attacks on their intimate feminine anatomy and psyche.

The Hugheses, a twin brother directing team, have made films dealing with American inner city turmoil and may see *From Hell* as an extension. Whoa! It's overextended.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and network TV. He has judged the major film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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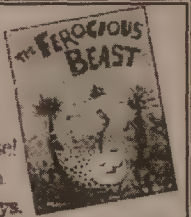
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BEST OF THE BEST 2001

THE WINNERS 11/7/2001

"The Best of the Best" has become an annual feature of Dan's Papers. Every October, we conduct a readers' survey where we list different categories where merchants can be selected as "best" and our readers send in their entries. Just before the end of the month, we tally the results and announce the winners in the paper. There are usually over 100 of them. We've been doing this for nine years.

This year, rather than send out the framed "Best of the Best" award certificates to the winners – many of them get displayed in store windows – we decided to invite all the winners over, throw them a party, give them the framed certificates, and then take a group picture out on our front lawn. This picture, at 3pm on a warm, sunny, November day accompanies this article.

If the picture was taken at 3, the party began at 2, under a big tent erected in our parking lot by Wine Country Party Rentals. Music was courtesy of the Richard Seigler Band, hors d'oeuvres were brought around on trays by East End Clambake, wine and soft drinks came from Pope Liquor and Sag Harbor Florist provided flowers and balloons. Practically the entire staff of the paper worked hard on this project that day and it's fair to say had a good time doing it. the winners stood around, networking, talking, having a good time, clutching their BEST OF THE BEST awards. And finally, around 2:45, I got up on the microphone and announced that it seemed we had all got here and we ought to now all go out to the front of the building for the group picture.

To be perfectly honest, this party and picture was great fun for everybody to break off from their mid-week routines, come over to Dan's Papers and stand around and have a really good bash for an hour, then make a big gang for a group picture, then go back to the tent for more of a good time. If you got an award this year but failed to get over for the group picture, hang around a year and if you get one next year come on over. We plan to do it again.







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silvia lehrer's cooking column



Thanksgiving for me is one of the most joyous holidays. Sure I love to cook and I look forward to cooking and sharing the bountiful feast with all the trimmings.

For this Thanksgiving my trimmings will include a deliciously satisfying broccoli and mushroom loaf bound with eggs and a bit of cream and a glorious pear and sweet potato casserole lightly sweetened with maple syrup. My turkey will be brined and seasoned before roasting, herb butternut squash bisque with crystallized pecan garnish will begin the meal, a sweet and spicy cranberry relish accompaniment and a walnut tart dessert. It is countdown time and everything but the turkey can be cooked ahead.

Brine the turkey in a clean plastic liner (practical for the fridge) and let steep for 24 to 36 hours, turning it every few hours. In the morning of serving day I will drain and dry the turkey then season with fresh herbs, olive oil and lemon juice before roasting. Your favorite cranberry relish can be prepared days ahead and refrigerated. Our featured recipes can all be made up to two days ahead. If you're doing the tart, the pastry can be prepared and frozen as we speak and the tart fully baked the day before.

Somehow Thanksgiving is one of the few holidays that I believe even non-cooks look forward to cooking. This is a celebration of our uniquely American holiday - Thanksgiving - for which we are especially grateful.

BROCCOLI MUSHROOM LOAF

This Thanksgiving favorite can be completely prepared one or two days ahead. Reheat in water bath before serving.

Serves 10-12

4-5 shallots, finely chopped
2 bunches broccoli (3-3 1/2 pounds)
1/2 pound shitake mushrooms, trimmed
1/4 pound white mushrooms, trimmed
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 eggs plus 2 egg whites
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Reserve 7-8 broccoli flowerets for garnish

1. Place shallots in workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife and chop finely or hand chop. Set aside.
2. Trim broccoli of heavy stems and leaves and cut flowerets

into "little trees". Rinse clean then cook in boiling salted water to cover for 3-4 minutes until tender. Drain, refresh under cool running water and dry on a clean kitchen towel. Reserve 7-8 flowerets for garnish and set aside.

3. Puree broccoli in a food processor fitted with steel knife or in batches in a blender. Add eggs and egg whites and pulse machine to process or blend to mix. Add cream, salt and pepper, nutmeg and bread crumbs. Pulse or blend to mix. Transfer mixture to a bowl and set aside.

4. Rinse mushrooms quickly in a colander, wipe clean with a damp paper towel and thinly slice.

5. Melt butter in a skillet and when foam subsides, add mushrooms then add shallots and toss to coat. Saute mixture, stirring occasionally over medium heat for 2-3 minutes until tender. Stir in parsley and season with salt and pepper to taste. Cool and chop mushrooms coarsely then stir into the broccoli puree.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

6. Transfer mixture to a well buttered loaf pan, and dust with bread crumbs. Cover top of loaf with a strip of lightly buttered wax paper. Set mold in pan containing enough hot water to reach 2/3 up the sides. Place in preheated oven and bake 45-50 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Garnish with reserved flowerets.

PEAR AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

You can prepare this pleasing Thanksgiving side dish up to 2 days ahead.

Serves 8-10

3 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
4 medium-ripe Bartlett or Anjou pears
Juice of 1 lemon
4 pounds sweet potatoes, scrubbed and peeled
4 tablespoons butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup reserved pear syrup

1. Place water in a large saucepan with the sugar and stir to dissolve sugar over heat. Bring to the boil, add cinnamon sticks, and then cook at a brisk simmer for 15-20 minutes until light syrup forms.

2. Peel, core and halve the pears. Transfer to a bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Put in the pear halves; cover with a square of cheesecloth or clean kitchen towel to prevent the pears from darkening. Cover pan tightly and poach gently for 10-15 minutes or until tender when tested with a toothpick. Remove pears with slotted spoon and set aside. Reduce pear syrup over high heat to 1/2 cup. Discard cinnamon sticks. Reserve pear syrup.

3. Meanwhile, cook potatoes in 4 quarts of boiling salted water until tender, about 30-40 minutes. Drain, cool and peel. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Butter a shallow baking dish and arrange alternating potato and pear halves, cut side down. Pour over melted butter and season with cinnamon and nutmeg. Refrigerate covered. Mix maple syrup with the reduced pear syrup and stir to mix. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead to this point.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4. When ready to bake, bring the casserole to room temperature. Spoon the pear syrup over the top of the potatoes and pears. Bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes before serving.

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2 quarts fresh apple cider
2-3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 thinly sliced lemon
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
Dash nutmeg

Cinnamon stick stirrers

1. Pour cider into a large saucepan and stir in the sugar and lemon. Tie spices in cheesecloth and add to cider with the nutmeg. Bring to a boil then simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Ladle into mugs and serve with cinnamon stick stirrers.

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1 container Brussels sprouts
Coarse salt for cooking water
3-4 shallots, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons fresh tarragon
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

1. Trim stem ends and loose leaves of sprouts. Cut a shallow cross in the stem end and soak in salted water for 15 minutes.
2. Drain sprouts and cook in boiling salted water to cover, 15-18 minutes or until tender. Drain and refresh under spray of cold water. Pat dry with clean kitchen towel. Set aside.
3. In a non-corrosive saucepan, combine shallots, garlic, tarragon, salt, pepper, vinegar and oil. Stir to mix and bring to the edge of a boil. Reduce heat and with cover ajar gently simmer the mixture for ten minutes. Remove from heat, stir in mustard, and allow to cool.
4. Place Brussels sprouts in a glass or ceramic mixing bowl, pour over marinade, and gently fold to coat. Transfer to a suitable container, cover and refrigerate for up to three weeks. Serve at room temperature.

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THANKSGIVING AT THE MAIDSTONE

The Maidstone Arms in East Hampton (324-5006) will offer a special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 22. Chef Paul Del Favero will prepare a three course dinner for \$68 per person. Seatings will be at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. The menu will include roasted butternut squash soup with chestnuts and chestnut honey, roasted turkey with sausage and apple stuffing, cranberry relish and mashed potatoes, roasted salmon with red wine sauce, haricot verts and glazed pearl onions, and more.

Thanksgiving dinner at the **FARMHOUSE** restaurant in East Hampton continues to be delicious, exciting and a bargain for what they offer. Dinner features four courses, six entrees and a dozen vegetables served family style. Main entree, turkey, ham, loin of venison, horseradish crusted salmon, duck l'orange, local whole black sea bass and prime rib rounds out a robust selection of entrees. Dessert features both pumpkin and pecan pies, apple cobbler and Farmhouse famous chocolate pudding. Dining room opens at 1 p.m., last seating 8:30 p.m. Leave with doggie bag filled with turkey and stuffing. Price \$45 adults, \$18 children. 324-8585 for reservations.

Chef Jim Slattery of **THE SEAFOOD BARGE** in Southold (765-3010) has also announced the addition of some new fall menu items. A new appetizer is warm five-spiced duck leg confit and baby greens with homemade sugar toasted pecans, gorgonzola cheese and port poached cranberries, fresh orange and Pindar port wine vinaigrette. One of many new entrees is lamb Wellington for two.

ALMOND BAR & RESTAURANT in Bridgehampton (537-8885) has also added several selections to his menu for the fall. They include roasted short ribs with braised

Side Dish By Aji Jones

root vegetables and red wine, and striped bass Provencal with shellfish jus, saffron and oregano, and salmon with caramelized endive and apple reduction.

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TV For Foodies... "Joseph Plays With Food" will return to the airways this fall on WVVH-TV with two

Thanksgiving-themed shows. Food personality Joe Ciminera will return as host on the show. The theme of the first show, Friday, November 16 and again on Tuesday, November 20 at 6:30, will be "The Best Thanksgiving Dinner you've ever had."

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Scene Around Town...

Tom Wolfe dining on pumpkin lobster bisque and herb roasted salmon recently at **THE PLAZA CAFE** in Southampton... Bill Beutel at **SANTA FE** in East Hampton the other night... *New York Times* foodie Florence Fabricant, dining at **THE LAUNDRY**.

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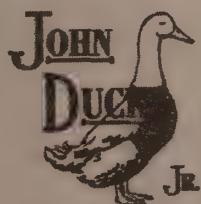
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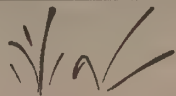
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The Soundview Restaurant is part of a motel complex winding along the shoreline of Long Island Sound just west of Greenport. From the outside it gives only a slight idea of the spectacular setting for the restaurant. On a beautiful early fall evening we sat on the protected deck almost literally sitting over the water and enjoying a glass of Long Island wine while watching the kind of sunset you see in very few parts of the world.

Rachel Levin runs the restaurant on her own, since the tragic death of her brother, Andy, some three years ago. She told us how they worked together so well as a team to build up the restaurant and it was obvious as she talked that they not only were brother and sister but also were best friends.

The Soundview has become one of the restaurants renowned for offering a mix of good food coupled with wonderful water views and is very welcoming to families, groups and individual diners. They have a core of regulars who undoubtedly feel a loss during the period from January 1 until March 15 when they close to allow everyone to relax and recharge their batteries.

Rachel explained that they now have Al Hand as their Chef and together they have made some significant changes to the menu. We started by sampling the local clams and oysters and these tasted as though they had just come from the water at our window and really had no need of any dipping sauce, good though they were. The Maryland lump crab cakes really were excellent, being smooth, moist yet crisp and had a delicate taste which, even though I enjoy a spicy crab cake, I found extremely appealing and which matched very well with the roasted corn relish accompaniment. Calamari also was of the highest quality. They were crispy, light and tender and ranked

as one of the best we have tasted anywhere and the marinara sauce really tasted of fresh tomatoes.

A plate of cold delica-

cies had the look that grilled summer veggies should have. This was a very simple dish of eggplant, tomatoes and roasted red peppers with fresh mozzarella and balsamic vinaigrette, which brought all of the tastes and smells of summer back to us.

The Soundview has a short list of pasta dishes but based on the capellini that we tried, pasta lovers should find contentment. Sea scallops and shrimp, over oven roasted tomatoes, arugula and roasted garlic with a balsamic olive oil reduction and shaved parmesan was redolent of the tastes and aromas of the sea and left a wonderful aftertaste as with a good wine.

From the wide range of main courses we decided to share a rack of lamb. This came perfectly cooked to our request and the rosemary and maille mustard crust really complemented the delicacy of the meat.

For dessert we opted to taste a pumpkin cheesecake, which was rich, but in no way cloying and a welcome change from the ubiquitous pumpkin pie. Fruit of the forest tart was clean and tangy with its medley of raspberries, blueberries and redcurrants.

The Soundview has a sensibly priced wine list that includes a number of Long Island wineries.

Starters range from \$6.50 to \$7.50; Main courses and pastas from \$15.95 to \$24.50 and desserts from \$4.50 to \$5.50. They also serve a fixed price complete lunch for \$12.95

Recommendation

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Thanksgiving: Eat, Drink, And Enjoy Yourself!

Last year, my family began a Thanksgiving tradition. It was my cousin Courtney's idea. About a half hour before we sat down to dinner, each family member dug his hand into a hat she provided and pulled out an index card with a name on it. The assignment, as Courtney explained it, was to write why you were thankful for the person whose name appeared on the card.

Before we ate, we went around the table and read aloud what we had written. I picked my mother's name and wrote a poem about her strength and the love and kindness she so effortlessly gives to us. She had pulled my card and explained the joy I brought to her life when I was born. Cousin paid tribute to cousin, father to son, and uncle to nephew. By the time our sharing session was over, the whole family was so touched we were all crying. I feel lucky to have a family that cannot only laugh together, but feels comfortable and secure enough to share emotional moments and express love without reserve.

Unfortunately, for some families, the holiday season, beginning with Thanksgiving, is a time filled with stress, anxiety and even animosity. Dr. Ann Testa can attest to this, as the number of patients she sees increases as the holidays roll around. Dr. Testa is a psychologist who practices in New York City, specializing in family and personal psychology. Her refreshing honesty and ability to help people to heal using humor and affection

have earned her countless appearances on national television.



Dr. Anne-Renée Testa

In addition to her practice, in which sessions last at least one hour and always conclude with a hug, she conducts interpersonal seminars and two-hour intensive seminars at schools. Part of her success comes from the fact that she gives part of herself to her patients during the healing process drawing from her emotional struggle.

Her practice is psychoanalytically oriented. Through behavioral therapy she allows her patients to explore their pasts, but focus mainly on "how we can fix today." She jokes "Bitching and moaning about the past doesn't help your life now!"

Delving into her own past, Dr. Testa described to me how after her father's death when she was only a teenager, she became extremely depressed and even suicidal. The simple gift of a Victrola from her uncle

allowed her to heal her pain through singing show tunes. By becoming characters like Eliza Doolittle, she was able to bring joy back into her life. Four years of seeing a therapist continued the healing process and now she offers mental health through life "lessons," as one of her patients refers to them. Her openness about her own struggles helps make those she talks to feel at ease by reminding them that perfection is not necessary to live life: "We are all normal neurotics," she said.

So why do we "normal neurotics" often dread the holiday season? Isn't it supposed to be a comforting time when family and friends celebrate together? Dr. Testa explains that during the holidays people become more vulnerable. Ghosts from the past inevitably get dragged out, along with problems that come with being a part of a family. It is not the holiday that causes stress, it is the people. For instance, a conflict might occur when a couple has to choose which side of the family to spend the holiday with. Jealousy, guilt and even anger arise between family members while making this decision as it turns into an issue of whom we must deal with. We must remind ourselves that this kind of negative, competitive attitude does us no good. Parents have to understand that their married children have in-laws who are just as anxious to see their children

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How To Begin An After Turkey Exercise Program

The Thanksgiving holiday is here and it's time to gobble the turkey with all its trimmings. The table is full of sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, stuffing, a variety of vegetables, breads, cakes, cookies, pies, and puddings. Oh, and don't forget the turkey and trimming "left over" meal the next day and the day after that.

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1. If you have been physically inactive for some time, or you have any health problems, be sure to let your doctor know you are starting a walking regime. Proceed only with her approval. Although it is highly doubtful she will discourage you, it is in your best interest and will get you that long overdue blood pressure check up.

2. Now's the time to invest in a really good pair of sneakers. Pay special attention to the support your feet receive, and, of course, comfort is the key!

3. Plot your course. Your own street, a walking track at a park, the mall... find a location that you know you will enjoy. Great scenery is also a plus. A great walking route can turn your walk into a mini-vacation.

4. Make a date with yourself. You need to make your walking routine a priority, just like any other appointment. Make the date and stick with it.

5. Have a backup plan. What if it starts raining cats and dogs? Plan to take your walk indoors at

the mall or buy a walking exercise video.

6. Get moving! Starting slow is fine! Just ten minutes of easy walking is better than none at all, right? When you begin to feel stronger, add five minute intervals. Make it your goal to walk three times a week.

7. Push it up to five times a week. When you feel ready, increase your pace. Before you know it, you'll be a true fitness walker...and just watch those pounds fall off.

Tips:

Remember, the surface you choose to walk on makes a difference. Gravel, sand, pavement, or the mall floor all have their own challenges and benefits. Find out what works best for you.

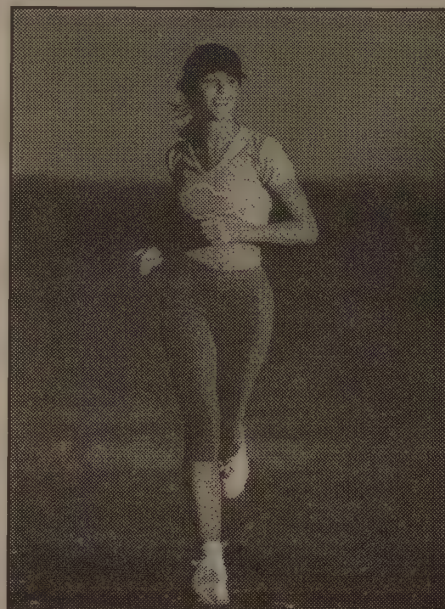
2. Be ready for a little soreness. Standard pain relievers like Advil will help. Think about taking a long term action one such as Aleve before you begin your program to try and head off any soreness that you may encounter at the beginning.

3. When you've moved up to about a half hour walk, be sure to stretch some before you begin walking.

4. You may want to invest in a pedometer. Then, keep track of how far you go each time you walk and chart your progress. What a great motivator!

Enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday and bon appetit.

-Annette Garkowski-Gunnels



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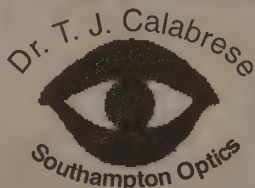


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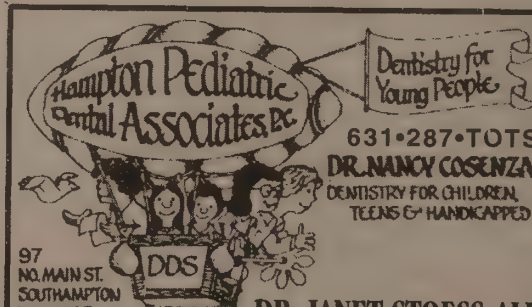
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Asian Longhorned Beetle: A Hungry Beast

Everyday huge shipments of goods from around the world arrive at U.S. ports. Everything from Toyotas to Barbie Dolls are shipped by sea and then dispersed across the country by road and rail. This is the way that commerce has worked for more than 200 hundred years. It's a good system, but it has the potential to spread unwanted and undesirable elements far and wide.

In the 1860s, the inadvertent spread from North America to Europe of phylloxera, an aphid-like insect that feeds on grapevine roots, destroyed two-thirds of the European vineyards in forty years. In the 1930s, Dutch Elm Disease was introduced to the States from Asia and it quickly wiped out over forty-million elm trees, some of which lined East Hampton's stately Main Street. The potential for a foreign contagion to enter a new environment and wreak havoc is always a threat.

In 1996, just such an occasion occurred when a shipment, packed in hardwood, was received from China. Burrowed into the wood were a number of highly undesirable bugs called Asian longhorned beetles, which started an infestation in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. The spread of these beetles – which was contained – is considered as great a threat to this nation's trees as Dutch Elm Disease, chestnut blight and gypsy moths combined. Though the initial infestation was contained, there is still the potential for the beetles to spread throughout Long Island and beyond.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently expanded the quarantined area on Long Island, which was previously limited to the westernmost portion of the island, to include Babylon, Amityville, Bayshore, Islip, Massapequa and Oyster Bay. (See web address at end of article for specifics.) They are attempting to raise awareness among the public to help stop any future outbreaks by providing information about the beetles' appearance and the telltale signs that it leaves when it burrows into trees. Considering the number of up-island folks who spend time on the East End, it is worth noting the characteristics of this insidious beetle.

Asian longhorned beetles are one to one-and-a-half inches in length and their bodies are a highly visible, shiny black with white spots. They have long distinguishable antennae, which are longer than the insect itself and are banded with black and white. Their elongated feet are black with a whitish-blue upper surface. The female of the species chews depressions into the bark of trees to lay their eggs – anywhere from thirty-five to ninety – and these eggs hatch within ten to fifteen days. The immature beetles do the greatest damage to trees when they tunnel under the tree bark and burrow into the healthy hardwood. Over the course of the fall and winter they feed on the living tree tissue before emerging as adult beetles in the spring. As if

they hadn't done enough damage already, they then feed on the tree for two or three days before mating. They are active through the summer and early fall months before dying and completing a one-year lifecycle.



The easiest way to recognize an infestation is by the telltale signs that the beetles leave behind when they burrow into trees. The bugs will leave behind a deep, perfectly round exit hole, somewhat larger than the diameter of a pencil. The exit holes will often ooze sap and typically there will be deposits of sawdust and insect waste at the base of the tree. Egg deposit sites can be located by looking for dime-sized dimple impressions in the bark.

Another symptom to be on the lookout for is unseasonable drooping or yellowing of leaves. This is an indication that the young beetles have burrowed into the tree

and destroyed the tissue that carries water to the tree's leaves and nutrients from the canopy. Once the beetle has destroyed this system the tree will die.

When previous diseases and infestations struck trees across the country, though a tragedy, there was at least

the consolation that they were attacking specific species. The Asian longhorned beetles, however, are indiscriminate about the types of trees that they attack, limiting their selection to the sole qualification that their target is a hardwood. This makes maples, birch, horsechestnut, poplar, willow, elm, ash and other species vulnerable.

Currently the only method to eradicate the beetles is to cut, chip and burn infested trees and then replace them with non-host species. It's a drastic and detrimental process. The insecticide Imidacloprid has shown good results in recent testing and is being used in conjunction with other methods. But it seems the best medicine is prevention.

The beetles first arrived in the U.S. in a shipment of wood and that is the same method of transport that experts fear will lead to the future spread of the species. Because they burrow deep into wood it is easy for them to be moved unwittingly in firewood, live trees or fallen timber. The USDA has now restricted the transportation of all wood materials that could potentially contain these beetles. So the next time you pack your car to head out to the East End, make sure you don't have any beetles on board.

—Josh May

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POLICE BLOTTER

It may be mid-November, but some Halloween pranksters are still lurking. A Noyac resident called police when he discovered the work of some serious halloweeners who drew obscene depictions on his pumpkins. The man told police that the jokers might be his girlfriend's 15-year old son's friends. My second cousin's roommate's uncle told me that police have no definite suspects.

Holy mackerel! In Montauk last Wednesday Frank Sullivan and Brian Bunker reported to police that someone had stolen their 21 foot boat from a lot on Kirk Avenue. However, the agitated anglers were greatly relieved when police officers found the \$3,000 boat sitting in a parking lot. Apparently the thieves didn't have much luck fishing in a parking lot.

Glenn C. Specht notified police last Monday after he arrived home to find a broken window and \$1,200 worth of valuables missing. Among the merchandise was a Sony Playstation with nine games and a \$300 Minolta camera. Police don't know who may have broken into

Specht's Three Mile Harbor Road residence.

Southampton Village Police arrested a 21-year old Southampton man on November 3 at the intersection of North Sea Road and County Road 39. Police charged him with reckless endangerment saying he created hazardous traffic conditions after moving several construction cones.

A woman called police last week after a disturbing incident on Merchants Path in Bridgehampton. Police reported the woman being followed by a man in a red 1960s Ford Mustang convertible. After menacing her for a few blocks, the vexing sex offender pulled over, stepped out of his vehicle and showed the woman his lack of pants. The man's lack of common sense and common decency has police on the hunt.

East Hampton Village Police were called to a fabric and upholstery store last Saturday. Ironically, people were actually fighting and arguing at Loving Touches

on Main Street in East Hampton. According to police, an employee and a customer were having a dispute about some seat cushions. Responding officers advised both parties to contact their lawyers to rectify the situation.

The barbecue bandit burned another victim in East Hampton last Friday. David B. Riulin of Manhattan called police after discovering that, sometime between October 27 and November 9, someone burglarized his burger broiler worth \$500.

And finally, a Hampton Bays resident, bothered by a loud party going on next door to her house, decided to be nice about everything and just ask the self-centered socialites to keep it down. When she stepped outside she saw a man urinating on her basement door. The woman yelled to him to stop, but he simply replied "I'm not finished yet!" Police finally arrived to break up the mayhem, but made no arrest.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

LOST AT SEA

Dear Dan,

You might want to check the number of "lost" at Pearl Harbor you mentioned. I believe it was 2000, not 11,000.

Connie Peters
Via E-mail

DAN, WALK WITH ME

Dear Dan,

Nice story on the disappearance of an East End icon, The Rams Head Inn. Getting old really sucks.

Unlike the joyful ending to the Rams Head chronicle, a set of cliffs on the south side of Montauk are falling into the sea at an alarming rate. Over the past few years I've been rediscovering Montauk, taking days off to truck along the beach in quest of that seventy pound bass, bike on trails, lose golf balls, try to surf, eat and



drink too much with the locals. A couple of years ago on one of my bike rides to nowhere, I found myself on a deadend road, Surfside Ave, or Ocean View, I think.

Anyway, as I was about to turn around and head back to town, when I caught an elderly man helping his girlfriend step up from the bushes at the end of the road. As they passed we exchanged a polite hello, but my eyes could not leave the opening in brush from which they came. Giving way to my curiosity as I often do, I walked my bike to the end of the road, and stepped down onto a narrow trail. Two hundred feet up this meandering muddy path is a beautiful plateau, where the sun warms your face, the wind fills the lungs and

the sounds and smells of the Atlantic are everywhere. I got light-headed when I stepped onto the cliff's edge to view the surf running up on the rocky beach some

forty feet below. I walked east for a mile or so along a cliff-side path, stopping to marvel at each new sight that caught my eye. The path ended at Ditch Plains. As I refilled my water bottle from the surfer's vendor I looked back over my shoulder thinking what a great discovery I had made.

Since that day I've shared this path with many friends. We spend the day there just to watch the sun come and go. Last winter must have been hard on the East End, because the majestic cliffs have eroded as much as twenty feet in spots. Dan, I fear if nothing is done, we will lose a treasure as great as the Rams Head Inn. Something needs to be done.

Dan, if you don't know the spot, I would be happy to share a walk with you.

Kevin F. Pustay
Via E-mail

P.S. If you got this far my English teacher just rolled over.

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FILM

Martin Scorsese's classic movie *Raging Bull*, starring Robert DeNiro as prizefighter Jake LaMotta, is this Saturday's feature in *Dan's Papers* They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001 series. The program starts at 2 p.m. at the Ross School Library Theatre, 18 Goodfriend Drive (off Rte. 114), East Hampton. There is no admission charge but space is limited, so please call 631-537-0500 to reserve a seat.

SPEAKERS

Award-winning poets Julie Sheehan and Marie Ponsot will read from their work at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The reading is

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as they are.

Dr. Testa reminds her patients that they must do everything possible to ensure that THEY enjoy THEMSELVES. Once you decide that you yourself are going to flip a negative situation into a positive one, you've taken a step in the right direction. A young married couple expressed the anxiety about hosting a Thanksgiving dinner at their home, fearing that they might be forced to act as mediators in a tense atmosphere. The doctor's advice was brief: once you have everything set for dinner, go upstairs before the guests arrive and make mad, passionate love. Have a glass of wine and celebrate the holiday by celebrating your love for each other. "Forget the drama," Dr. Testa says. Her anecdotes are simple, but people tend to get so caught up in circular

free and open to the public.

An exhibition opening and talk about Esteban Vincente, the recently deceased abstract expressionist artist who lived in Bridgehampton, will be held on Saturday, 5 p.m., at the Parrish Art Museum, Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Richard Barons, director of the Southampton Historical Museum, will talk about historic Southampton Village on Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 27, 7 p.m., in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library. There is no admission charge, but reservations are requested (287-1931).

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K.T. Sullivan and Mark Nadler will perform their

thinking that the simplicity of being happy is forgotten. As Ann puts it, we "get out our judgment kit, and judge everything from food to personality and these judgments make up the sludge that clogs our minds and causes us to lose sight of 'the good stuff.'" To remedy this we need to switch gears and find things to laugh about, listen to people rather than just hearing them.

We all have so much love to give and family gatherings should be seen as a chance to express that love and create an atmosphere of kindness. "By finding love in and for yourself," Dr. Testa says, "you can begin to operate on a higher healthy plane." We should go into Thanksgiving and all holidays with a positive mindset. When you are positive and kind to people, it will most certainly come back to you. Dr. Testa practices this

Manhattan cabaret show *American Rhapsody: George and Ira Gershwin Revue* as a benefit for the Shelter Island Educational Foundation at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the high school. Call 631-749-7189 for tickets.

On Saturday evening, Marianne Koerner will sing a selection of songs by Bernstein, Sondheim, Carole King, James Taylor and other popular composers at the Southampton Library as a benefit for the American Red Cross's 9/11 fund. A suggested donation is \$20 and the concert is in the Morris Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday at 3 p.m., pianist Katherine Addleman will play J.S. Bach's *Goldberg Variations* in the Morris Meeting Room. Reservations to both performances are recommended. Call 631-287-1931.

by saying good morning to every person she sees on the street as she walks to work. It is doubtless that by this simple act she has brightened at least one person's day; a woman actually told her so one morning.

A motto, which graces Dr. Testa's office in should be taken into consideration when we find the holiday season is causing us anxiety: "Today is the only day we've got and Life isn't a dress rehearsal." Treat this Thanksgiving as if it is the last. "Sit next to the person you want to smack," is the advice she gives. Look at that person and think of at least three nice things to say about him. Let go of judgments. We should go into the holiday season with a light-hearted spirit...and some final words of wisdom from the doctor, "Eat a lot and have some fun."




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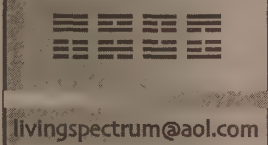
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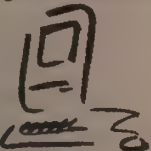
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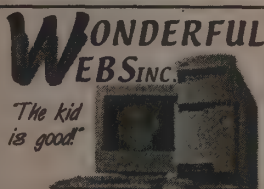
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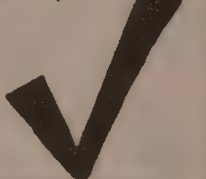
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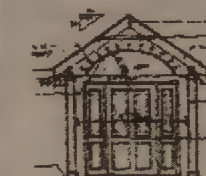
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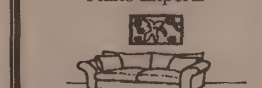
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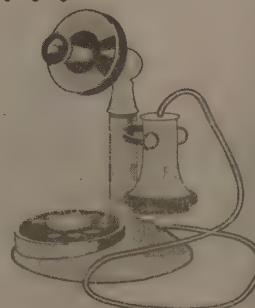
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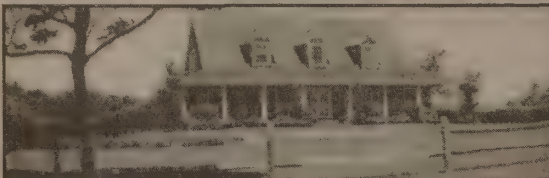
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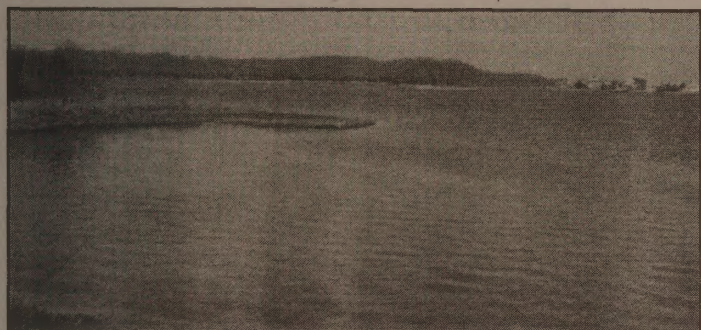
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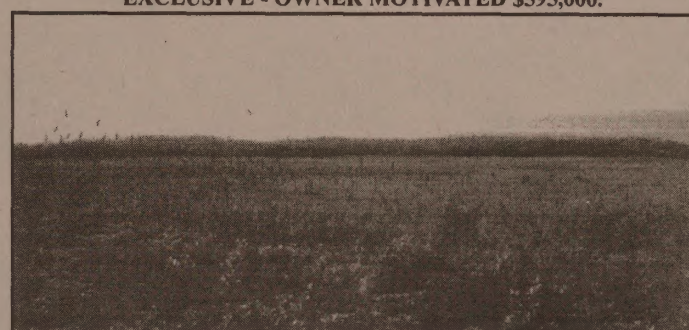
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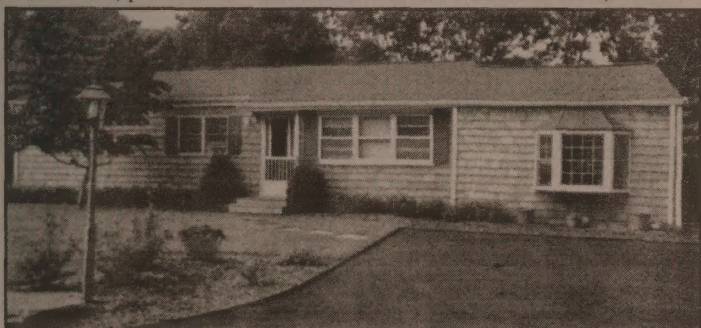
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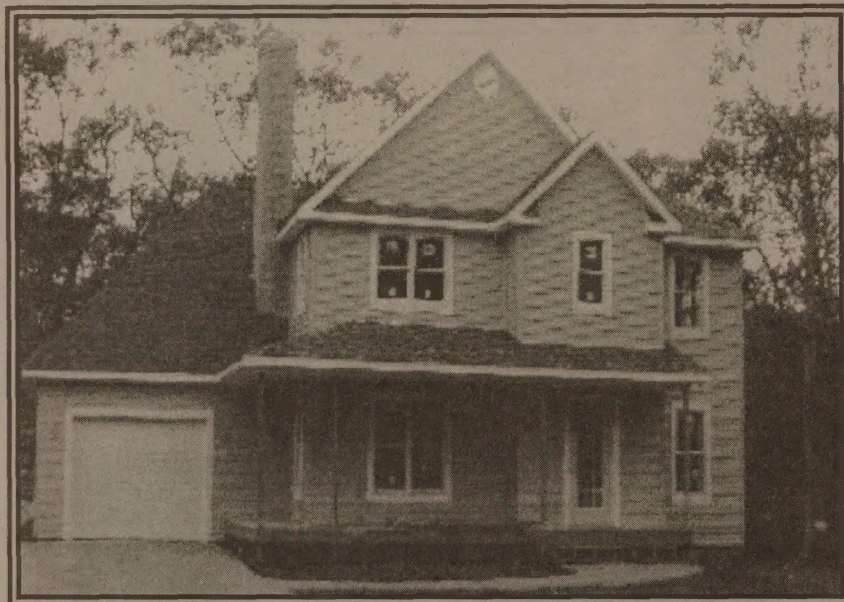
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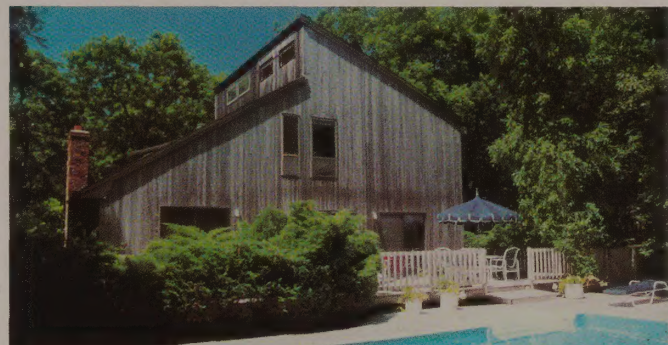
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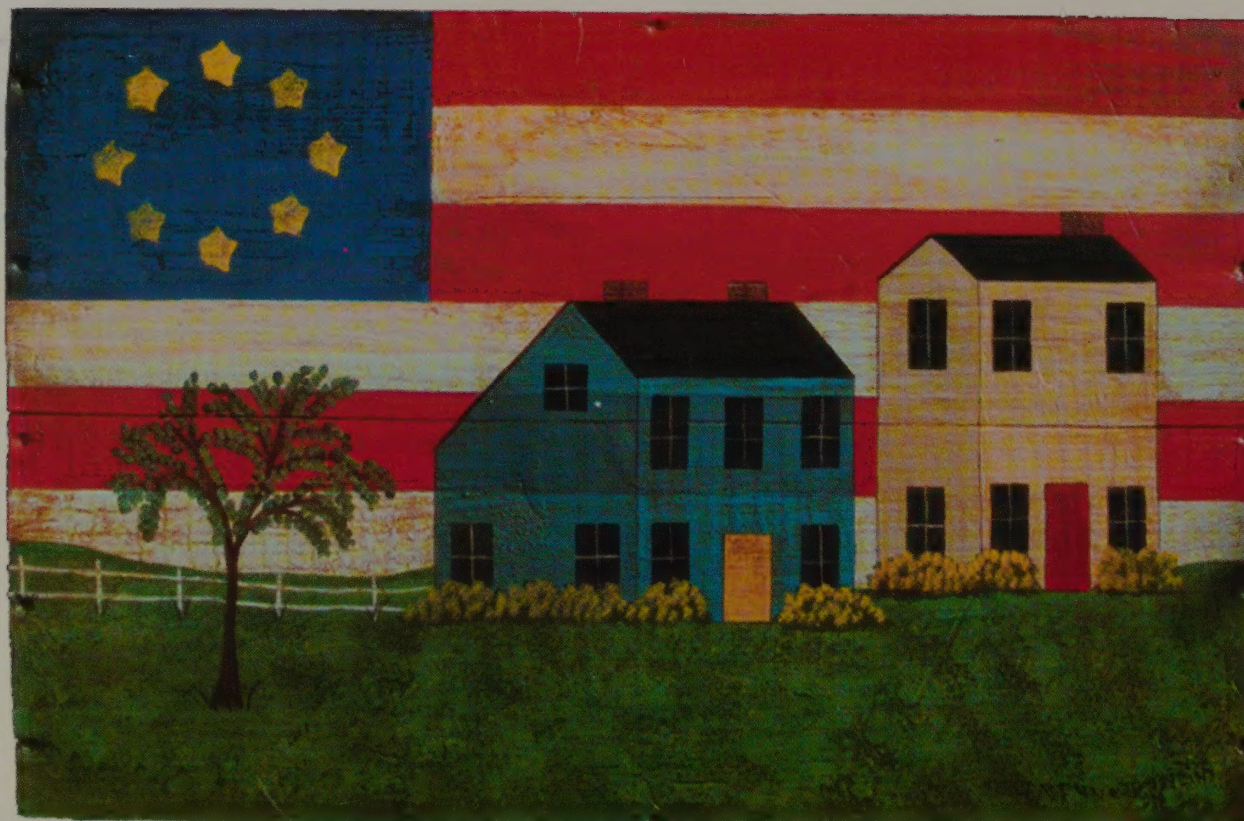
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